

STUDENTS FROM PROF. John Buchanan's Speech 1 class discuss the question, "Are We Running Out of Gas?" The panel discussion was presented in the Free Speech Area Tuesday at 11 a.m. Seated from left to right are Rennie Stahl, Lari Roth, Cathy Rabin, John

Roche, and Walter Stites. Today at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area, another panel will discuss the question, "Is the Godfather for Real?" Panel members will be Pamela Gelman, Fred Fedail, Bill Harrill, Joe Grad, and Dan Goetz.

Valley Star Photo by Mike Isaacson

Council Considers New Constitution

By JUDY KAPLAN
Staff Writer

An ad-hoc committee presented a revised Associated Students Constitution to the regular meeting of A.S. Council Tuesday to be voted on for acceptance.

However, some Council members felt that the revisions needed more study by Council before action could be taken. Consequently, Council

moved to go into a committee of the whole to discuss the revisions. During the discussion, a motion was passed that Council recommend that Article 2 of the revision, concerning A.S. membership, be put on the ballot for the general election in January. Article 2 proposes that all students be allowed to vote in A.S. elections. Currently, only those with paid ID's may vote.

Because of a time shortage, Bill Lanphar, commissioner of fine arts, made a motion that the Council meet Wednesday (Dec. 12) for a teach-in to learn more about the proposed constitution. This motion passed. Council will also meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. to further discuss the revised constitution.

Combination of Offices

Lanphar said that one of the major proposed changes is the combination of the offices of commissioners of Black, Chicano, and Jewish Ethnic Studies into the one office of commissioner of cultural activities. Another proposed change is the combination of the offices of Associated Men Students President and Associated Women Students President into one office.

The revised constitution reflects the culmination of efforts of several Council members and volunteers from the student body throughout the semester. A major goal of the revision and of the incumbent Council is to open A.S. elections to all students.

The original constitutional review committee was headed by Dave Churchill. Later in the semester, Lanphar took the chairmanship. Recently, the Council has been allowing time from its regular meetings to study revisions.

Other Business

In other business, Dave Churchill, commissioner of campus improvements, moved that the revised Judicial Code, which Chief Justice Bill Nelson explained in detail, be accepted by Council. This motion was also passed.

Executive Council also held elections to fill the office of Associated Men's president from which Manuel Suarez had recently resigned. Journalism major James Wenck was elected to the office by a two-thirds majority.

The resignation of commissioner of Black Ethnic Studies Robert Wise was accepted by Council. Wise resigned because of a personal tragedy.

Valley Opens Lot For Public Use

By WM. L. CRAWFORD
Associate News Editor

Dr. Robert Horton, president of Valley College, has opened a portion of Valley's Parking Lot "D" to the community.

In an effort to facilitate the parking situation on Valley's grounds, Lot "D" (north of Narcotics Information Center between Ethel Avenue and Campus Drive) will now be used by the people of the neighboring community. The portion of the lot designated for community use will not be under the jurisdiction of the Campus Security Patrol and vehicles parked there will not be ticketed for lack of a parking sticker.

Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student activities, said, "Community Services at Valley is a vast program and I think we should provide the community people who participate with a place to park."

Combined Efforts

It was through the combined efforts of Cicotti, Horton, and Donald Brunet, dean of educational services, that the community lot was established.

Recently, Herman W. Adams, the principal of neighboring Grant High, and some concerned students presented a proposal at an A.S. Council meeting which asked that Grant students be allowed to purchase parking permits from Valley. This proposal was not put into effect because the Community College District's Main Office would not allow it. The college district would have insurance matters to consider.

Problem Became Urgent

After a meeting with Cicotti, Horton, and Adams, Brunet said, "The only way we could accommodate Grant parking would be to formulate an agreement between the Los Angeles Unified School District and the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees."

The parking problem at Grant High became even more urgent recently when Valley College closed off Lot "F" for the use of storing trash bins. Part of Lot "F" will eventually consist of.

(Continued to Pg. 4, Col. 3)

Koltai Wins Organization Memberships

Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD), has acquired two new positions in addition to his educational post.

Koltai recently became a director of the American Red Cross by appointment and won membership into the Newcomer Society in North America through election.

Koltai's new Red Cross position is as a member of the organization's Los Angeles chapter board of directors. Although 20 of the board's 60 members are elected at each annual meeting in June, Koltai was named to fill an unexpired seat on the board. Members include executives from other fields in addition to those from medicine.

His membership in the Newcomer Society came when his name was proposed by Frederic A. Wyatt, a member of the Community College Board of Trustees, followed by seconding by Newcomer Society President Charles Penrose Jr., then by his election.

Koltai will be active on an organization which studies and publicizes achievements and histories of businesses, industries, and institutions. The society is named after Thomas Newcomen, a British inventor credited as having led the way to the Industrial Revolution that followed his work on the atmospheric steam engine.

Psych Club To Sponsor Talk, Movie

Jim Tackes, prominent local hypnotist, will be in BS100 today at 11, sponsored by the Psychology Club. Tackes' subject, "The Hypnotic I," will cover self-hypnosis and the power of the mind.

Tackes is active in seminars and group discussions on hypnosis and transactional analysis.

The Psychology Club is also presenting a Frederic Wiseman film entitled "Ticcut Follies" on Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall. The film will be followed by a discussion group led by Dr. Milton Greenblatt, chief of psychiatry service at Veterans Hospital in Sepulveda.

"Ticcut Follies" is an expose of actual conditions within an institution for the insane. The controversial film was designed to "force us to contemplate our capacity for callousness in dealings with the institutionalized insane."

Dr. Greenblatt is also a full professor at UCLA, former commissioner of mental health for the state of Massachusetts, and author of many books on mental health.

Tickets are \$1 at the Business Office on campus. For more information call Steve Saltzman at Ext. 420.

Atty. General Praises Students For Film Effort

Five Valley College students were recently praised by California Attorney General Ewelle J. Younger for outstanding work in production of a 30-minute training film that the state distributes to its law enforcement agencies.

They are John T. Walker of Van Nuys, Jeff Reese of Hollywood, Gerald Patton of North Hollywood, Eve Mortensen of Reseda and Lory Gark of North Hollywood.

Peter E. Mauk, Cinema Arts Department chairman, recommended these people for assistance in producing the film.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXV, No. 12

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, December 13, 1973

Greg Wilcox Picked As Editor-in-Chief

Gregory J. Wilcox, feature editor for the Valley Star, has been unanimously named by the journalism advisers to the position of editor-in-chief of the weekly student publication for the Spring '74 semester.

Wilcox, 26, a journalism major in his second semester at Valley, was

chosen last Thursday.

Reared in Hornell, a small town in western New York state, Wilcox later attended Oklahoma University where he vacillated between journalism and business majors. During that period, he also worked as copy boy, then as a feature writer for the Oklahoma City Times and the Daily Oklahoma.

While enrolled at Valley, Wilcox has maintained a 3.8 GPA, is an active member of Beta Phi Gamma, national journalism honor society, is the current associate editor of Sceptre, and writes a ski column for an entertainment magazine.

Wilcox aspires to be either a feature writer for a magazine or a metropolitan newspaper or a newscaster after earning a degree in communications from UCLA.

"I like to have people react to my writing," Wilcox commented. "I like to report not only the news but little things that go on that people sometimes don't see or take notice of."

Wilcox continued that he "wants to make Star as good a paper as possible and fairly present any news that affects the student body."

"I'm confident that Greg will perform competently next semester," stated Marc Littman, current Star editor-in-chief.

Child Panel Consults Top Law Officer

By DALE FINK
News Editor

"The State Attorney General has been asked by the child care committee to render a legal opinion concerning the wording of the children's center tax levy," said Ms. Sylvia Lubow, professor of history and member of the Valley and District Child Care Committee.

Conflicts arose when the county counsel (district lawyers) interpreted the wording of the \$645,000 tax levy to mean that the money can only be used for the operation and maintenance of the centers, and not as the actual capital outlay to buy the modular-type buildings intended to be used for the children's centers.

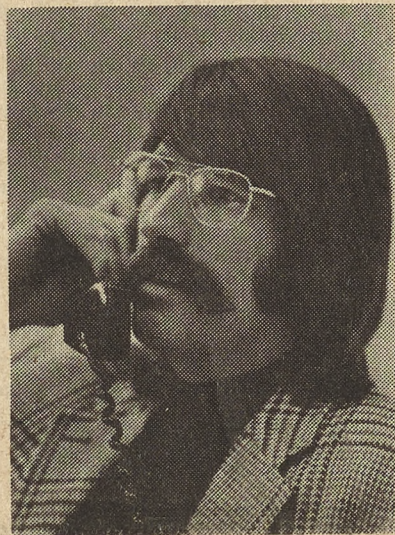
"Other districts are utilizing special child care taxes for capital outlay purposes without the State Department of Education questioning this use," Ms. Lubow said.

"Our district is the only one that has raised a question in so far as applying this tax to the purchase of the buildings," she continued.

Ms. Lubow discussed the interpretation with Jim Hurst, one of the two writers of the Child Development Act. This act is included in Bob Morretti's bill, part of the state code, which sets up the conditions under which campus children's centers can be established.

After also speaking to William Whitenack, who is in charge of child development centers for the State Board of Education, Ms. Lubow said, "It is considered the wording of the state code concerning children's centers and tax overhauls would allow the tax levy to be used to purchase the buildings."

"The Board of Education has always assumed that these monies can be used and have been used for capital outlay to buy the buildings as well as the operating costs," she said.



GREGORY J. WILCOX
Spring Star Editor-in-Chief

Panel OK's Plans On Adult Programs

By GREGORY J. WILCOX
Feature Editor

Guidelines preventing overlapping of adult education programs were approved by a joint 12-member Delineation of Functions Committee of the Los Angeles City Board of Education and the Community College Board of Trustees.

The proposal, drafted at a Dec. 6 meeting, must now be approved by the two governing boards.

The plan calls for the school district to offer "short term" programs of one year or less in its occupational centers, and limits the community

colleges to comprehensive training courses lasting longer than a year.

It also proposes that all teaching of English as a second language be conducted by the school district, but stipulates that colleges may offer the course as a second language to students already enrolled in a regular program of study.

The committee was formed because of disagreements between the two governing bodies over which should conduct occupational training and English as a second language.

Responsibility of Colleges

At the time of the committee's inception trustees Arthur Bronson and Mike Antonovich, now a state assemblyman, felt that all adult education was the responsibility of the community colleges. However, school district officials maintain that city schools should continue to offer any form of adult education that is not part of a two-year college degree or occupational certificate program.

School District's Position

The school district's position is that the colleges should concentrate on teaching a full set of occupational skills and the schools teach specific skills.

Part of the reason between the factions may be the question of funds.

Tax reform legislation passed in 1972 restricts fund revenue to a fixed amount per unit of attendance. The limit is now \$970 per unit for the schools and \$1200 per unit for the colleges.

Enrollment Increase

While enrollment is declining on the elementary and secondary level, adult education enrollment is on the upswing in both schools and colleges. Officials place the enrollment increase at 3 percent of the college level.

The funds limit stipulates not only how much the district can tax, but also the amount of money it receives from the state to augment the difference between the limit and tax income.

The Board of Education handled administrative duties for the schools and colleges until the Community College District was formed in 1969. It was after the formation of the separate governing body for the community colleges that the disagreement over administration of adult programs arose.

The Delineation of Functions Committee is composed of three members and a staff representative from each of the governing boards and four community representatives.

College Feasibility Study Progresses

By ROCHELLE MENDE
Staff Writer

Is there a need for a third community college in the San Fernando Valley? This is the question under study by the North Valley Task Force, headed by Dr. Herbert Ravetch, former president of Southwest College and Professor of English at Pierce College.

The feasibility study was launched in August by the Board of Trustees of the Los Angeles Community College District.

An interim report of findings will be made in February, but Dr. Ravetch said in a recent interview, "The residents of the North Valley have expressed an intense interest in the study."

"There is a widespread feeling that the North Valley has been bypassed for a long time and the moment has arrived for the district to expand its offering in that area."

Interim Program by '74
"Actual building of a new college would be dependent upon funding and state approval, but some progress might be made soon," explained Dr. Ravetch. "I hope that if a need is demonstrated, and if the Board feels that appropriate funding could be provided, we might be able to see some modest interim programs by September of 1974."

These programs would probably come in the form of classes offered in the communities, until such time as campus facilities could be built.

Ravetch Thanks Valley

Dr. Ravetch expressed deep gratitude to Valley College for its help to the North Valley Task Force. He explained that Valley loaned him tables and equipment for his office, provided charts and art work, prepared Spanish language translations for survey questionnaires, and much more.

"There is no way in which Valley College could have been more helpful and responsive to our every need," said Dr. Ravetch.

His staff consists of his secretary, Ruth Putnam; his assistant, Dr. David Wolf; and 10 Valley College students. Together they are compiling data from the many thousands of survey questionnaires. They have taken surveys of parents, educators, and high school students. They have questioned business, industrial and professional people, as well as conducting door-to-door resident surveys in 20 community locations.

In addition they are gathering information from the Bureau of Labor

Valley Star Wins Awards In Convention

The Journalism Association of Community Colleges, Southern California Section and the Beta Phi Gamma Journalism Society held a joint convention last week, where the Valley Star was honored with the JACC first place award for general excellence in a community college newspaper.

A delegation of 21 Valley Beta Phi Gamma members and journalism instructor William Payden attended the two-day convention, held at Mt. San Jacinto College. It featured a series of on-the-spot writing and photography competitions in the categories of news, editorials, sports, and features.

Other honors achieved at the convention for on-the-spot competition included: first place, sports, to Gregory Wilcox; second place, news photography, to Aparicio Gil; second place, feature photography, to Peter Brandt; third place, feature writing, to John Reid, and third place, news photography, to Mike Isaacson.

In JACC competition, William Crawford placed third in on-the-spot editorial writing, and Robert Lachman placed second in the mail-in competition for magazine feature photography.

Valley conventioners attended various workshops conducted during their stay.

Finals Schedule

Classes meeting at:

7 or 7:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Wed., Jan. 23—9 a.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., Jan. 22—9 a.m.
8 or 8:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Mon., Jan. 21—9 a.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., Jan. 22—9 a.m.
9 or 9:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Wed., Jan. 16—9 a.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Thurs., Jan. 17—9 a.m.
10 or 10:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Mon., Jan. 14—9 a.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., Jan. 15—9 a.m.
11 or 11:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Fri., Jan. 18—9 a.m.
12 or 12:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Wed., Jan. 16—1 p.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., Jan. 15—1 p.m.
1 or 1:30 p.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Mon., Jan. 21—1 p.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., Jan. 22—1 p.m.
2 or 2:30 p.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Wed., Jan. 23—1 p.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Thurs., Jan. 17—1 p.m.
3 or 3:30 p.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Mon., Jan. 14—1 p.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., Jan. 15—1 p.m.
4 p.m.—M, T, W, Th, F	Wed., Jan. 16—1 p.m.

Night classes will meet throughout the last week of the semester. In case of any conflicts, see your instructor. Students are required to take a final in all their classes. Saturday classes will have finals on Saturday, Jan. 19.

College News Briefs

Alliance Sponsors Film

"Last Night We Attacked," the classic 1947 film on the Jewish underground in Palestine, will be shown today at 11 a.m. in E102. The film is sponsored by the Zionist Youth Alliance.

Emissaries Needed

Students are encouraged to act as emissaries of Valley College during the Senior Citizens Holiday Festival tomorrow from 10-3. Emissaries are asked to help senior citizens feel welcome by directing them to various facilities, by discussing the college with them, and by socializing with them on the campus center patio. Programs of the day's activities are available in CC100.

Film Series Continues

Continuing their film series, Tau Alpha Epsilon, Valley's honorary society, will present three films to explore the search for one's self. The films are "Year of the Commune," "Requiem for a Faith," and "Psychics, Saints, and Scientists." The films will be shown tomorrow night at 7:30 in Monarch Hall.

'Star for Christmas' Shows

"A Star for Christmas" will be presented in the Planetarium tomorrow night at 7:30. During the lecture, viewers will have the opportunity to view the sky as it appeared 2,000 years ago.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Budget Priorities Warrant Revision

When nearly a quarter of an academically-oriented college's student body funds are allotted to its athletic and recreational programs, budget priorities warrant some form of justification.

Valley College's 1973-74 A.S. budgeted income from athletics is estimated to be \$5,300. This is only 1.8 per cent of its total funds, which are equivalent to \$301,000.

Last semester's student council passed a measure authorizing the allocation of \$71,902 from the budget to finance athletics and recreation at Valley for the Fall '73 and Spring '74 semesters. This amount constitutes 23.8 per cent of the total budget.

Although Valley doesn't necessarily attract the community's top athletes, several sports have done representatively well in competition. Among these are baseball, cross-country, water polo, and gymnastics.

However, football in the past decade has consistently fared poorly in Metro competition and has drawn meagerly in attendance. Since football in most colleges and universities is the sport which provides an economic umbrella for other sports, its financial relation to the entire athletic program is of prime importance.

Star does not wish to deprecate the athletic program, but it does feel that in terms of economic productivity a careful analysis should be made regarding allocations to the program.

During a time in which demand far outweighs supply in terms of financial aid, priorities must be objectively analyzed in terms of their benefit to the entire college community. At Valley athletics and recreation receive the second largest allocation of A.S. money. The college's operating expenses require the largest share of A.S. money — 29.7 per cent.

In comparison to the athletic funding percentage, other A.S.-financed areas include: Cultural Activities, receiving 14.9 per cent of the total budget; A.S. General Activities, receiving 10.6 per cent; Financial Aids, receiving 7.6 per cent, and Communications, with 5.9 per cent of A.S. funds (one quarter as much as that bestowed upon athletics).

Star urges next semester's student body representatives to conscientiously and realistically determine which priorities in the budget will best serve the needs of Valley's students.

Upcoming Elections Portend Fiasco

In the past, Associated Students general elections have been tainted with controversy and suspicion over their validity. There have been charges and countercharges of election fraud and violence time and again, although a pervasive apathy has diminished the outcry raised by indignant voters and candidates in recent semesters. But the upcoming A.S. general elections, because of problems with publicity scheduling, portend to dissolve into an utter fiasco.

The foremost way in which student voters acquaint themselves with the respective candidates and their platforms in the past has been through the services offered by the Valley Star. Traditionally, we publish a special election page with the candidates' mugs and a brief synopsis of their platforms just prior to voting commencement.

But due to the publicity and voting schedule delineated by the election committee coupled with Star's limited production in January, not only will there be no candidates' page, but as with the special elections held this semester, election followup will be stale news.

Star appreciates the dilemma the election committee had to cope with under a prede-

termined timetable set up under Constitution ordinances, but we maintain that our case was not dealt with fairly by considering the issue in its total perspective.

Controlling an annual budget of over \$300,000, alone, indicates the power that A.S. Council wields, and hence is a reflection of the importance of the student body offices and the inherent need to insure adequate publicity for the candidates involved.

Star appealed to Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student affairs, and asked for a one-day postponement of the voting in the upcoming election. We rationalized that running the voting on Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1974, through Friday, Jan. 10, would at least afford the voters two full days to familiarize themselves with the candidates' issue which would come out that Thursday.

Cicotti resolved to let the election committee consider the matter but the group never convened, and the issue was peremptorily dropped.

Recognizing the importance of the elections, Star resents the fact that the publicity problem was never resolved. It would appear that the democratic process was shelved for the sake of convenience.

FEATURE THIS

Chicano Children From Pacoima Sneak Look at Academic Future

By WM. L. CRAWFORD
Assoc. News Editor

The current fuel shortage has caused many elementary schools to refrain from taking students on field trips, but recently, this situation has eased somewhat at Haddon Avenue Elementary School.

One hundred and eighty-three sixth grade students from the school in Pacoima were invited to tour Valley College last week. The effort to educate and entertain the children was sponsored by Mrs. Lilla Bane, instructor or Spanish, and it was hosted by students from Mexican-American Studies.

"One reason our department sponsored this tour is that the majority of these students speak English only as a second language and we needed translators," said Mrs. Bane.

Glimpses of Future
Edward Matthew Gil, student working as a host to the children, felt that the children should have the opportunity to get a first-hand look at what the future may hold in store for them. He said, "I volunteered to act as a student-host because many of these children aren't even aware of what a college is. I felt I would be able to relate to them what I know about college."

Gil's enthusiasm was apparent as he guided the youngsters from place to place on the campus.

The children initiated their own fine level of behavior from the time they disembarked the bus until the time they boarded it to leave. They were exuberantly noisy, of course, and at times confused, but their questions and comments were startlingly sophisticated.

Perceptive Response
On one occasion, in the Art Department, Gil attempted to explain the use of artwork in advertising. He spoke of how some artwork is used to take advantage of a buyer psychologically. Without prompting, a small student asked, "Is that really true?"

Whether Gil's answer was sufficient or not was irrelevant, but the studied gaze with which the child contemplated the answer was enough to let even the most casual observer know

that his little wheels were turning productively.

The young people attended Monarch Hall to hear a campus concert, they went to the new Women's Gym to witness a volleyball match between Pierce and Rio Hondo colleges, and they visited the Little Theater to be amused and entertained by the stage performance of "Electric Folderol."

Grand Tour
During lunch at the student cafeteria, many students were shown copies of the Valley Star and a few even toured the Journalism Department's newsroom. The main concern in this area was, naturally, whether or not they would get their picture in the paper.

The students also viewed the Art Department where they were amused by the price tags on various pieces. They went to the tennis courts to watch a few sets in mixed doubles and sauntered over the athletic field amid the active physical education students of Valley. The young ones

seemed as if they couldn't drink it all in fast enough and went from field to building to walk away wide-eyed and enthralled.

Another main attraction on campus was the Study Skills Center and the Audio-visual Aids Department. In each area, a few young people were encouraged to try the equipment as the student-host explained their use.

The children enjoyed themselves and, more importantly, they learned something.

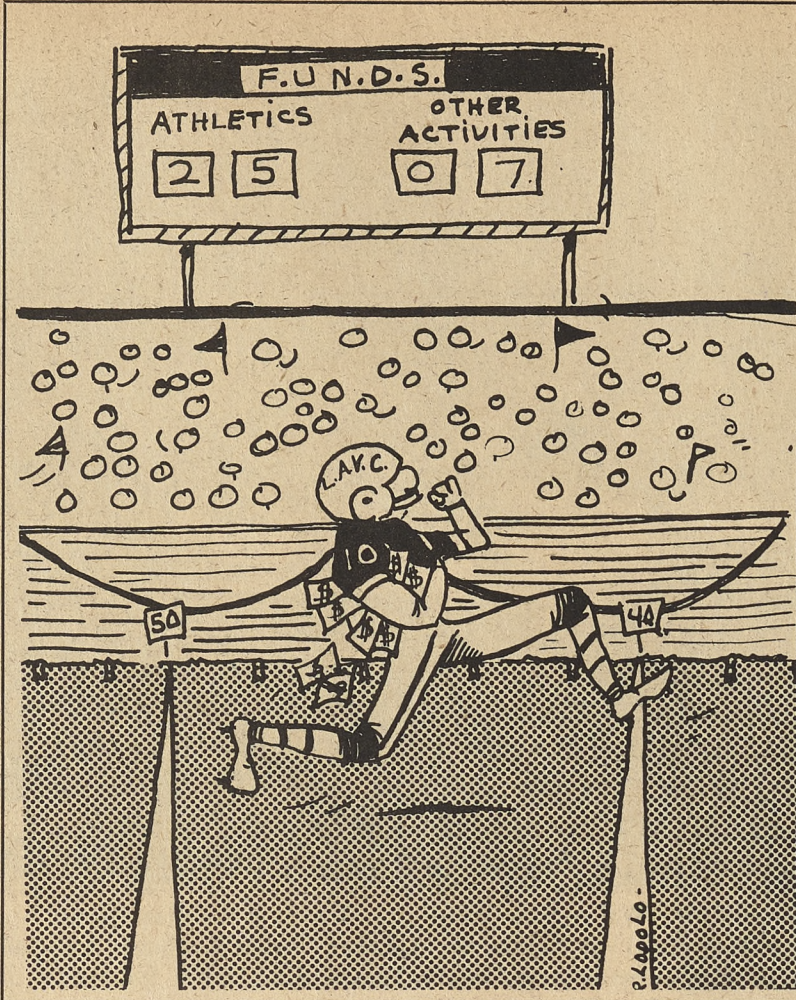
Purposes Served
"The purpose of this tour is to get the kids interested in a few academic and cultural viewpoints and to make them aware of the opportunities in life," said Gil.

This purpose was served when pretty, 11½-year-old Darlene Mendoza said she enjoyed the tour and that she hoped to attend college someday. Even if she were the only student carried that hope away from Valley College, the tour was a grand success.



LEADING AN EXCITED group of inquisitive sixth graders on a tour of Valley College is Mrs. Lilla Bane, instructor of Spanish. Most of the 183 young

tourists were bilingual. The tour was sponsored by the Spanish Department and hosted by students of Mexican-American studies. Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt



"Take the money and run..."

LETTERS

Combined Action Recommended To Provide Crisis Alternatives

Editor:

Action should be taken by Star, the student body, the faculty, and the staff to provide alternatives to the energy crisis such as improved public transportation.

Steps should be taken to form a transit action lobby, to start a time-origin-destination survey of campus commuters and to use the existing bus services more effectively by promoting them within all campus media.

The transit lobby would formulate steps to improve the two existing RTD lines serving Valley and would work with community groups and elected officials.

Star mentioned that RTD will get 300 new buses. RTD now has 97 of their 1954-model buses in storage. All that is necessary to get them back in service is for the Los Angeles City Council to appropriate \$5,280,000 to subsidize their operation.

The Community College Board of Trustees could also subsidize more service to Valley by buying RTD monthly passes and giving them to employees as a fringe benefit and selling them to students for half-price.

If the College Trustees were to appropriate funds to conduct a time-origin-destination survey of the campus population, the travel corridors and densities of campus commuters and student work locations could be determined so bus routes can meet school and work needs.

With 20,000 generating into Valley daily, potential car pools as well as bus routes can be determined. Fulton Avenue Line 138 carries 234 daily riders or about 1.5 people per mile. The average campus commuter arrives with 1.1 people per car. Yet, because ridership is low and the operating cost high (\$228 daily expenses), the bus receives a subsidy of \$199 per day.

If any better transportation is to be obtained, then action will have to start at home, instead of expecting someone else to do it.

Dave Elgenson
Student
★ ★ ★
Falsity Cited

Editor:

Your lead story in the Dec. 6 issue of Star, relative to the substitute teachers in the district, is an example of irresponsible reporting in its highest form.

I am not a journalist, therefore I may not be qualified to judge the journalistic characteristics of the story. However, the opening paragraph is absolutely false! Since I was not asked originally to comment on the topic, I shall not offer any comment now.

However, it would appear to me to be a good journalistic practice for any reporter to check the accuracy of his or her sources of information by contacting college and district administrators who have responsibilities in the area of certificated personnel and who have the responsibility for the assignments of teachers.

Because Star is an integral part of the instructional program at Valley College, and because of my responsibility for the instructional program at this college, I am extremely concerned about this aspect of the instructional program.

I hope that you and your staff, under the guidance of your faculty sponsors, will work towards achieving

a more professional practice in the publication of Star.

Jack Neblett
Dean of Instruction

(Editor's Note: Star contacted Dean Neblett concerning the article's discrepancy and was subsequently referred to Vice Chancellor William Spatter in charge of personnel. Spatter told Star that the Board of Trustees had a moral obligation to retain those limited contract personnel that the college presidents or their designated representatives had given a firm oral commitment to teach the entire 1973-74 school year. Spatter, however, pointed out that a considerable number of the substitutes in question were hired on a limited replacement basis.)

ARS GRATIS ARAS

Oil Crisis Worsens; Bike Sales Skyrocket

Any clear thinking individual has realized by now that the oil shortage is merely a contrived situation to exploit a gullible public.

The most obvious, but incorrect, hypothesis to explain this sudden crisis would place the blame onto the massive shoulders of the oil companies. Tut, tut, tut. If there truly is a shortage, how will the oil companies continue to supply their many foreign customers, and, of course, America?

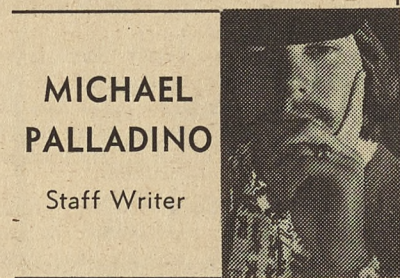
Unfortunately, heartless individuals don't realize the agony oil magnates go through before they are forced, by circumstances beyond their control, to continually raise prices, with no end in sight.

No, the true perpetrators behind rising gas prices, and yes, even the Middle East War, are the bicycle companies. A little thought easily pieces the facts together.

Bicycle sales have skyrocketed since the oil shortage reared its ugly nozzle. Bicycle companies, with lobbies and powers International Telephone and Telegraph would envy, foresaw a drop in bicycle sales as compact cars and proposed rapid transit made motorized transportation cheaper and more efficient.

Immediately the big spokes in bicycles, the men that controlled the handlebars of destiny, devised a plan to vastly increase sales.

First, all of the world's existing oil was piped into the Arab countries. The bicycle companies constructed the pipe system by connecting 250



MICHAEL PALLADINO
Staff Writer

million surplus butterfly handlebars.

Next, they hired an unidentified impressionist to assume the voice of Golda Meir, call Anwar Sadat, and say something rather insulting about Mohammad's parental lineage.

Loyal Americans must do what they can to protest this blatant manipulation. While driving home in your patriotic Cadillac with the American flag in the rear window, quietly sneak up behind an unsuspecting bicyclist and honk your horn loudly when he or she least expects it.



"MOTHER, DON'T YOU THINK I can go to Valley too?" asks smiling Cissy Penning. During registration Cissy's mother, Jeanenne Penning, found it easy to find all the classes she needed in Valley's Catalog. Registration for spring semester classes continues to Jan. 25.

to Israel in its early years. Ben-Gurion further alienated many American Jews by insisting that all true Zionists must live in Israel.

And like Charles DeGaulle, whom "BG" at one time identified with, he repeatedly used the resignation



DAVID BEN-GURION
5647-5734 1886-1973

threat to secure his political aims such as reproachment with Germany during his tenure as the first prime minister and later as a member of the Israeli Parliament.

To say that Ben-Gurion was a powerful visionary, a man who possessed indomitable faith in his dream of the creation of a Jewish homeland, would do discredit to the man.

Through half a century of Turkish, British, and international rule in Palestine, the critical revolutionary period when five Arab armies massed against his people, and through the agony of three subsequent wars, David Gryn, as he was born 87 years ago in Plonsk, Poland, was foremost a realist, a man who commanded a unique insight into the present and future.

From the moment he landed illegally in Jaffa in 1906 and began to rise up the ranks of the World Zionist Organization, the magnetic statesman grasped the total situation and manipulated it to further his dreams. Recognizing by 1917 that there were indications that the Turks would lose World War I, Ben-Gurion reversed his support and helped organize two Jewish battalions in North America to serve with the British in the Middle East.

Insisting that, "Without a Jewish army, there would never be a Jewish state," Ben-Gurion shrewdly surrounded himself with young and competent officers such as Yigal Yadin, Yigal Allon, and Moshe Dayan, in the 1948 conflict, and soon routed the Arabs who lacked unity of command.

Egalitarian in philosophy, Ben-Gurion had the foresight to transfer the socialist principles of the Kibbutz and instill them as a major force in the struggling economy and government. Following independence, Premier Ben-Gurion traveled to the United States and initiated the sale of \$500 million in Israeli bonds to further bolster the country's infant economy.

And lastly, although he understood the need to court American favor, the aging statesman staunchly asserted Israel's independence in Middle East affairs.

Again, it was Ben-Gurion's keen ability to focus on the total world picture, to separate himself from his singular purpose to weigh the events around him and then adjust appropriately, that distinguished him from a mere visionary and earned him a hallowed place among the great leaders of all time.

Valley Star

5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401
Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276

MARC LITTMAN
Editor-in-Chief
Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Association

JOHN HAND
Advertising Director
Advertising Phone (213) 781-5551
Represented by National Educational Advertising Services,
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017
ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:
\$67, \$70, \$71, \$73

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspaper:
1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1969, 1971, 1972
ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
\$54, \$55, \$56, \$57, \$58, \$59, \$60, \$61, \$62, \$63, \$64, \$65, \$66, \$67, \$68, \$69, \$70, \$71, \$72
Managing Editor: Janet Svendsen
City Editor: Ronald Rhoades
News Editor: Dale Fink
Assoc. News Editor: William Crawford
Sports Editor: Fernando Dominguez
Assoc. Sports Editor: Mike Hochberg
Fine Arts Editor: Carolyn Ribiccia
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor: Margot Meyer
Assist. Fine Arts Editor: Vanessa Finan
Club Editor: Mike Hudson
Feature Editor: Greg Wilcox
Copy Editor: Randy Verveloh
Chief Photographer: Aparick Gil
Assist. Chief Photographer: Mike Isaacson
Cartoonist: Peter Brandt
Staff Writers, Photographers: Norma Wismer, John Reid, Judy Kaplan, Ben Naples, Shirley Gregory, Robert Jaffe, Lea Colman, Greg Roberts, James Kawaia, Jimi Delaney, Pamela Koonz
Photo Technician: Joseph D. Goldstein
Advisers: Leo Garapedian, Roger Graham, Edward A. Irwin, Henry LaLanc, William Payden

Veterans Receive Educational Gains

More college students have already received educational benefits under the current G.I. Bill than were trained during the entire World War II G.I. Bill program, reports Gordon R. Elliott, director of the Los Angeles Veterans Administration regional office.

During October, Elliott said, nearly 801,000 G.I. Bill college students were enrolled. This surge pushed the cumulative total during the seven years since the newest G.I. Bill was enacted to 2,258,158 trainees.

Valley's enrollment as of the Fall 1973 semester is approximately 19,000. Of these, almost one-fourth are veterans. As the number of veterans eligible for benefits increases, new benefits are being added to the program.

Education Benefits Increased
The recent Public Law 92-540 allows veterans attending school to receive their checks in advance, on the first of the month instead of receiving the checks a month or two after the semester had begun. The law also increased education benefits by approximately 26 per cent (from \$175 per month for a single veteran taking 12 or more units to \$220 per month).

College enrollments during the entire 12 years of the World War II G.I. Bill numbered 2,230,000. The total for the seven years program under the Korean G.I. Bill was 1,158,109. College trainees under the current G.I. Bill include 91,312 servicemen and 2,166,846 veterans. Military personnel on active duty were not eligible for training under the two earlier G.I. Bills, explained Elliott.

Statistics Outstripped
The number of college trainees in the present G.I. Bill program is expected to far outstrip the World War II college trainee total in the years to come since Vietnam-Era veterans have eligibility for eight years following release from service.

A major reason for the big increase in college level training today, Elliott added, is the higher level of preservice education attained by present day veterans.

During World War II only 38.5 per cent of servicemen had completed high school. Some 85 per cent of the Vietnam-Era servicemen were high school graduates, and thousands of others were able to complete high school training under military educational programs while in service.

Senate Urges Year Notice In Scheduling

The Faculty Senate passed a motion at its meeting last Thursday which urges the District Senate downtown to inform the Valley College faculty of any proposed calendar changes up to a year in advance. At the same time, it also approved the schedule for the 1975 summer session "as is presently."

These actions came shortly after Dr. John Reiter, dean of admissions at Valley, presented a chart of different college calendars from 1969-76, discussing them, and mentioned some colleges in Southern California and out-of-state that used a particular calendar. Among those mentioned was a system for year-round operation, instead of the standard nine-month session and summer session.

Mrs. Betty Whitten, president of the Faculty Senate, said that Reiter's presentation was the first information the senate had received concerning the various calendar schedules. She continued that no calendar system change is currently under consideration by the senate.

Babysitter Exchange To Begin in Spring

A free babysitting exchange will be officially available to Valley College students for the Spring '74 semester. The exchange is set up so members may use it a maximum of 10 hours a week, and in exchange, he or she must sit an equal number of hours for another member. The only charge is \$5 per semester to cover clerical costs.

Sign-ups Now
Interested parent-students can sign up for this program as soon as they register for their spring classes. Forms are available in Campus Center 102, the student government office.

The purpose of the babysitting exchange is to help parents who may not have been able to attend school without assistance from the Exchange.

Ms. Helen Lemoine of North Hollywood, one of the originators of the project, said, "Many students with children have found it difficult, if not impossible, to further their education because of the problems involved in obtaining reasonably priced, competent babysitting."

Valley Debaters Come In Third In Sweepstakes

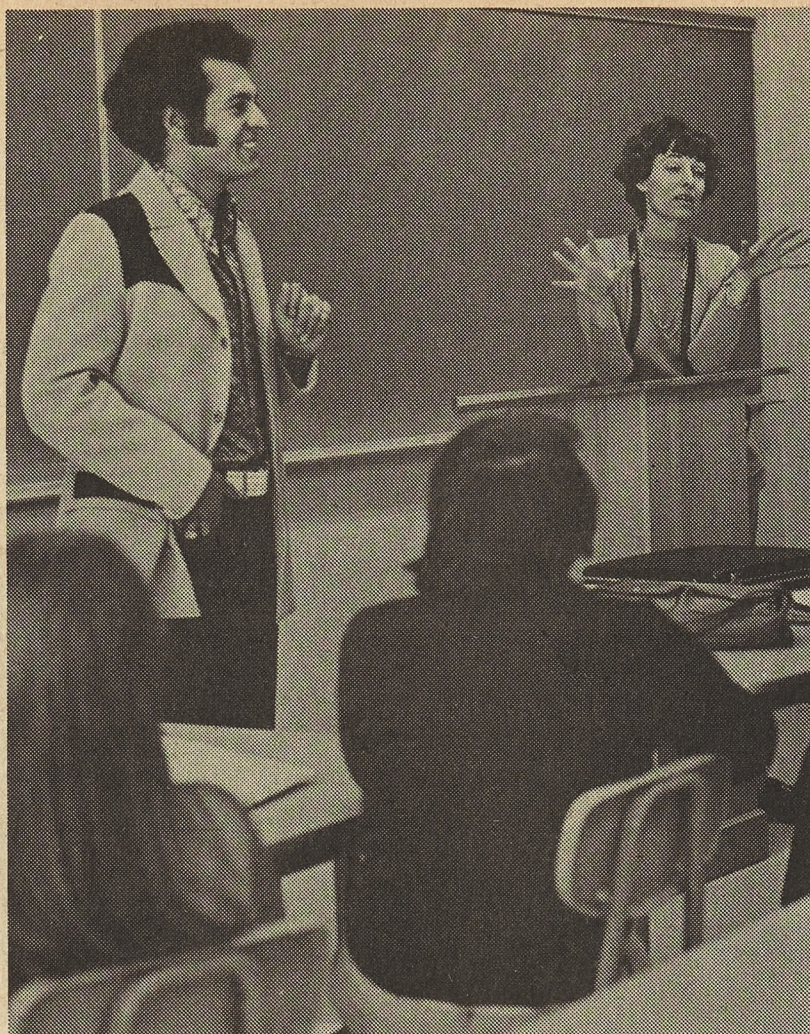
Valley's Debate Team members Steve Bloom and Mitch Guthman entered the quarter finals and were defeated by a 2-1 decision by USC at the USC Fall Championships last weekend.

Placing fourth were the team of Barbara McDowell and Yetta Tobias, who lost to Moorpark College in the quarter finals.

Rick Barone and Joe Valencia went 1-5 and the team of Donna Barclay and Monty Orhen finished 2-4.

USC took the sweepstakes award with the most points scored. Valley's team placed third in the sweepstakes.

Competing in the UCLA Invitational being held Dec. 29-31, will be the team of Bloom and Guthman. They are one out of only four community college teams invited to participate in this meet.



DEBATING WOMEN'S LIBERATION and the "New Feminism" are Pat Allen, associate professor of sociology, and Maurice Sweiss, president of the International Club. While Ms. Allen advocates women's liberation in the name of freedom, Sweiss considers the movement a "social disease" and homewrecker.

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

Committee Transfers Funds; Volleyball Sweatsuits Secured

By NORMA WISMER
Staff Writer

A motion to transfer \$356.78 from the football surplus scouting fund to volleyball equipment for new volleyball sweatsuits was passed at last Tuesday's Finance Committee meeting.

George Goff, associated professor of physical education, came before the committee to request the funds after a previous verbal request, which committee members were confused about, was tabled.

The funds were originally going to come from an interdepartmental transfer, with \$200 being taken out of volleyball fees, \$140 out of transportation fees, and \$20 out of telephone fees.

Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student affairs, asked Goff how the team would finance their team activities with only \$40 remaining in volleyball fees and only \$9.68 remaining in transportation fees.

"We are going to drive and pay for the tournaments ourselves," Goff said, "and we are going to try to cut down on the tournaments we enter."

"We didn't have sweats all last year," Goff continued, "and the kids should have them for sitting on the bench and warming up." They look good, too," Goff added.

Goff said the sweatsuits, which last three or four years, will be reissued to the new team next year.

Cicotti said, "I don't like seeing the kids paying out of their own pocket." He then suggested taking the money from the football surplus scouting fund, which all members approved of.

In other business, Jo Anne Oriel, A.S. president, made a motion to transfer \$400 from student speaker series funds to film program series funds for a student travel film being sponsored by the Fine Arts Department in January.

NEW BOOKSTORE
NEW BOOKS for CHRISTMAS
BUSH'S BOOKSTORE
6452 BELLINGHAM ST. (Located in Valley Plaza)
NORTH HOLLYWOOD PHONE 762-0649

GOLDEN MUG

Sundays—Happy hour all day.
Two for the price of one.

Tuesdays—Chili night.
All you can eat 75c

Thursdays—Pool Tournament
and \$25 cash prize.

Open Monday through Saturday 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Sundays 2 p.m.-2 a.m.

13751 VICTORY BLVD., VAN NUYS
Phone 787-9708

Britches 'n Stitches
XMAS SALE
LOVE 'N STUFF
PANTS
Reg. \$15 now **\$8⁹⁹**
Also in stock—Levi, Ditto, Love 'n Stuff, A-1, Adlee, Male, Sutters Mill.
Great selection of Tops, Shirts & Jackets
BRITCHES 'N STITCHES
6209 Laurel Canyon Blvd., N Hollywood 985-5511
Hours — 10 to 10 Daily, Sat. 10 to 8, Sun. 11 to 6
BANKAMERICARD—MASTER CHARGE

Challenger Blasts Movement In Debate on Women's Lib

By NORMA WISMER
Staff Writer

"I feel I have just watched an NBC news documentary followed by the Dick Van Dyke show."

The above was just one of the comments elicited from a room full of students following a debate at Valley on "The New Feminism" between Pat Allen, associate professor of sociology, and Maurice Sweiss, president of the International Club.

Ms. Allen, speaking first on behalf of the Women's Liberation Movement, stressed freedom throughout her talk.

'We Want To Be Free'
"In the last analysis," she said, "all we're saying is we want to be free. The history of the world is a documented saying of 'I want to be free.'"

"People on the underside of society want freedom," Ms. Allen continued. "That throws panic into the hearts of those who gain by suppression. There is a value judgment involved in Women's Lib. I can't argue—if you want slavery, you want it, like it, I don't," she said.

Citing figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Ms. Allen said the average income of white males in the United States is \$7,518, in contrast to that of white females, \$4,380. Black males make on the average of \$4,837, while Black females make \$3,268.

Quoting from past year's figures, Ms. Allen said things are getting worse, not better.

'Little Foxes' Called
"I'm amazed how people always want to stop the Women's Lib Movement," Ms. Allen said, speaking about clichés used against the movement.

"Things like, 'Those women's faces would stop a Mack truck,' or 'You know there are all dykes in the Women's Lib Movement,' I call 'little foxes,'" Ms. Allen said.

"You have to fight these foxes," she said. "They are not going to stop my desire to be free."

"I think of Women's Lib, not as a social movement, but as a social disease," said Maurice Sweiss, speaking against Women's Lib. "It's going to affect our children if it's not stopped," he said.

Sweiss blamed women in the labor force as a large part of the problem. "Anytime a woman starts earning a paycheck, a man starts to lose his position, his dominance, and is no longer the man of the house," Sweiss

said. "He's up against a devious 20th century woman who's supposed to be liberated."

Sweiss said as the woman becomes more and more independent, she gains more security within herself and "any argument ends up in divorce. Some women get a divorce as a business deal," Sweiss said. "Pat Allen forgot the important figures, 52 percent divorce rate in the U.S., 66 percent of that figure in California," he said.

"We'll have more and more broken homes every day," Sweiss said. "Why? Because women want to be liberated." When the divorced woman starts dating, the child is left with a babysitter—babysitters are not mothers," Sweiss said.

When asked about the father caring for the child, Sweiss replied. "There would be no problem if you wouldn't want to be liberated."

In the question and answer period following the debate, one important asked by Carolyn Ristuccia, journalism student, was "Do women and men have a basic, intrinsic nature?"

"Basically, there is no such thing as human nature," Ms. Allen replied.

"It's all a matter of socialization. In some societies, the men are very tender and the woman is aggressive," she said.

"In terms of biology, what a tragic thing it is to say a man can't take care of his child," Ms. Allen said.

JOE & ROGER'S VAN WAGEN

WE REPAIR VOLKSWAGEN CARS
QUALITY COMES FIRST — FREE ESTIMATES

TUNE-UP • BRAKES • CLUTCH WORK
ENGINE AND TRANSMISSION REPAIRS

JOACHIM (JOE) SCHUMICHEN
ROGER VANDENBOSCH

13200 SHERMAN WAY
NORTH HOLLYWOOD

PHONE
765-2550

AUDIO-VIDEO UNLIMITED • 11102 MAGNOLIA BLVD.

After love, music is the most exhilarating sport of all!

SELECT YOURS AT WHOLESALE PRICES
ON AUDIO EQUIPMENT • RECORDS • TAPES
ACCESSORIES • BUY AND TRADE TOO!
MANY DAILY SPECIALS • AT A VERY SPECIAL STORE • • •

AUDIO-VIDEO UNLIMITED
11102 MAGNOLIA BLVD.
NORTH HOLLYWOOD • 985-7300

• • • • • NORTH HOLLYWOOD • NORTH HOLLYWOOD • • • • •

Learn, earn and return in 4 to 10 months with the New Naval Reserve.

Take advantage of the New Naval Reserve which will give you 4 to 10 months of active duty training and schooling that you can build a future on.

Learn. Supplement your present education and experience with valuable on-the-job training. If you have what it takes, the New Naval Reserve will offer you a choice of schooling in over 50 civilian related skills.

See your local Navy Recruiter or call 213-688-2741

Build for the future in the New Naval Reserve.

Earn. The same full pay, privileges and allowances that you'd get if you enlisted in the regular Navy are yours during your 4 to 10 months of active duty. After you're back home you'll be paid to attend Reserve meetings one evening a week or one weekend a month.

Return. Following your 4 to 10 months of active duty training, you'll return to your community and spend the balance of your inactive duty enlistment furthering your job skills with a Reserve unit.

IMPEACH NIXON

The Big Umbrella

Club Representatives Impetrate Volunteers

By NORMA WISMER
Staff Writer

After moving from the conference room to B73, where the Teacher Evaluation Project is centered, Inter-Organizational Council members last Tuesday learned of latest developments in the program.

Mark Van Proyen, member of the project, has been trying for weeks to recruit volunteers for the job of going to classes and having students fill out questionnaires on the teachers.

"I can't emphasize enough how

much help we need," Van Proyen said. "People have made commitments and don't show up."

Van Proyen said that as it stands now, 200 classes have been evaluated, with many more to go.

Eric Thompson, chairman of IOC, said, "We are short of people. We aren't going to get the project done in one week."

In other business, Lisa Raufman urged all IOC members to help out on the Volunteer Bureau, a program she is presently developing. The Bureau is part of the Community Services Program where community agencies agree to develop worthwhile, responsible assignments, and provide in-service training for students.

The program allows the student to complement his education while helping other people, and credit may be obtained for five hours of work per week.

"It would be an interesting experience for later jobs," Ms. Raufman said, "and if you like working with people, there are plenty of jobs like that."

Dave Baldrige, Computer Club, said a computer car pool project is being organized by that club.

"It is a very large project," Baldrige said, "and I think it would be a great value to the community. Those students without transportation would benefit most," he said.

Dean To Probe Legal Careers

John Jerry Wiley, associate dean, USC Law Center, will discuss the legal profession for students attending the Occupational Exploration Series on Jan. 8 at 11 a.m. in BSC100.

Wiley, who holds an M.A. degree from the University of Nebraska, has worked in fund raising and publicity for the American Medical Association, Loma Linda University, White Memorial Medical Center, and the Heart Association.

Involved in public relations, he also participated in publicity and fund raising for the congressional campaigns of Jerry L. Pettis, Republican, and Edward Roybal, Democrat.



PETER MORRAGA, news director of KMEX channel 34 television, spoke to members of the Latin American Student Organization and Mrs. Sara De La Vega, professor of Spanish, on the subject of news broadcasting in the Spanish community. The

entire meeting was conducted in Spanish in the LASO meeting place last Tuesday in CC204. LASO works together with school and other community organizations to assist and act as counselors for Spanish and other minority students.

Valley Opens Parking Lot...

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)
tain a trash compactor which, when constructed, will be surrounded by a wall. At the completion of this wall,

the balance of the lot will once again be used for Grant students' parking.

Grant High and Valley College have often brought pressure to bear on the parking situation. In the past, much of the concern was over the possible closing of Ethel Avenue, which runs through the center of Valley's campus.

Closing Means Space

Both schools agree that the closing would mean more parking space for both, but those associated with

Grant High objected because it would hamper access to their campus.

The problem of adequate access is currently the subject of a report submitted to the city engineer.

Feasibility Studied

The report will study the feasibility of building a bridge across the Tujunga Wash connecting Hatteras Street to Coldwater Canyon Boulevard.

Field Deputy Jim Winters, speaking for office of City Councilman Ernani Bernardi of the 7th District, said, "The subject of closing Ethel Avenue came up last spring. It was postponed at that time because of county flood control construction." He said, "We are trying to establish a project to build a bridge across the wash, but we must wait for the report from the city engineer. We are still deciding whether the city should have to bear the full cost of the project," he said.

Counseling Unit To Peregrinate San Fernando

Valley's Mobile Counseling Center, obtained recently through Federal Vocational Education Act funds has been visiting the city of San Fernando this week from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Mall at 1013 San Fernando Road.

The functional 8 by 20 foot trailer is staffed by Valley College counseling personnel who provide academic counseling and information relative to vocational and career planning opportunities both at Valley and other educational institutions in the community.

Additionally, they assist in answering questions relating to: veterans' benefits, Social Security, educational eligibility, scholarships, aids, grants, and other related matters.

Junior Colleges' Enrollments Rise

California's 99 Community Colleges are reporting 10 percent enrollment increase, well beyond all projections.

"When all the figures are in we expect to see the total number of students top the one million mark for the first time," said Community Colleges Chancellor Sidney W. Brossman to the State Board of Governors.

Last year the state's community colleges enrolled 943,000 students, and an average 5.3 percent increase had been predicted by the State Department of Finance for this fall. The 10 percent growth would be nearly twice last fall's 5.6 percent increase.

Colleges Exceed Projections

Brossman told the board that while other levels of higher education have seen enrollments fall off considerably in recent years, community colleges appear to be picking up and exceeding projections.

Evening course enrollments are averaging a 16 percent increase, their largest in more than a decade, while day programs appear to have returned to a more normal growth rate of about 5 percent.

Students also appear to be registering for more courses, reversing a trend over the past few years in which large numbers of students were taking only one or two courses. The number of students enrolling for 12 or more units of credit is up seven percent from last fall in reporting districts, the board was told.

Two Possible Results

"Full implications of increases will not be known until January, when the first semester's official average daily attendance reports are submitted for state aid," Brossman said. But he listed two possible results: 1. Greater need for facilities than previously anticipated; and 2. A higher level of state apportionments to colleges.

Hygiene Job Outlook Good, Dentist Says

"The potential for employment in dental hygiene is excellent because this field may expand to include anesthesia, tooth restoration, and periodontic service," said Mrs. Ann Peel, dental hygienist.

Speaking for the Occupational Exploration Series last Tuesday, Mrs. Peel, who has been in private practice for 11 years, pointed out that there are more dentists in California than dental hygienists.

"When the economic situation is good, more people visit their dentists, and they have a greater need for assistance," she said.

"The government is preparing us for a more socialized form of medicine," she predicted, "and there will be a tremendous crunch because there are not enough people with medical training."

However, gaining admittance to a school with a dental hygiene program is difficult, she warned, explaining that most schools accept approximately 24 students each year.

She cited Los Angeles City College which received 1,000 applications last fall and admitted only 25 to its program.

Having overcome all initial obstacles and obtained a bachelor's degree, the dental hygienist can enjoy "strenuous, repetitious work in pleasant surroundings," Mrs. Peel said, "usually in a private office."

leges, possibly amounting to more than \$10 million in unexpected increase in state funds.

The chancellor told the board that in view of this situation consideration of a statewide bond election for community college facilities is of immediate concern for late 1974 or early 1975.

Final '73 Session

In other action, the board elected King Durkee of San Diego to be chairman. The 15-member board, meeting in Los Angeles for its final 1973 session, also named Dr. Paul C. Cox of Redondo Beach as vice-chairman. Durkee had served as vice-chairman for the past two years.

The board was created through enactment of Senate Bill 669 of the 1967 legislative session, authored by Sen. Walter W. Stiern of Bakersfield. Until 1968 community colleges had been under the State Board of Education.

One of Four VC Students On Probation

(Editor's Note: The information in this story was collected by Mike Hudson, club editor, over a four-week period of time by contacting the deans of admissions at the eight community colleges, and by speaking to the registrars at USC, both campuses of Pepperdine, and California State University at Northridge.)

Almost one out of every four Valley students is on grade probation. As of the fall 1973 semester, almost 20,000 students were enrolled on this campus, and according to the 1973 annual report on Valley College, 22.8 percent of the student body or about 5,000 students were on grade probation.

One needs to maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average in all attempted college class units, and keep more completed class units than withdrawal units, in order to maintain good standing. However, if a student is placed on probation, that student has one semester in which to bring up his GPA. Then the student must regain the necessary grade points or class units to be reinstated in an extension course, or night school.

Views on Probation

But probation must not be looked at as a type of punishment or with embarrassment. As Hugh Mingle, the registrar at Pepperdine's Malibu campus said, "... it gives strength and character to our institutions. It serves as warning to the student; here is another chance, get serious."

Probation as a Good Thing

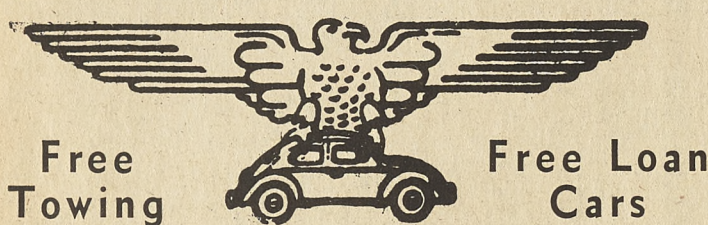
The registrar at USC said that their university had 8 to 12 percent of its students on academic probation, but it shows that "we're realistic about academic standards." The registrar feels that it is a good thing that the level is high because it shows that the college is doing its job as far as informing the student where he stands.

Overall Levels

The overall levels of probation in the community colleges are as follows: 12 percent was the lowest overall number of students on probation at any single college, and that college is Pierce. The highest number was 30 percent at several community colleges. Half of all of those on probation get disqualified.

BIRTH DEFECTS ARE FOREVER. UNLESS YOU HELP.
MARCH OF DIMES

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY THE PUBLISHER



— COMPLETE VOLKSWAGEN CAR SERVICE —

Compare Our Prices!!!

A-1 VOLKSWAGEN AUTO SERVICE

7957 Van Nuys Blvd. — 894-7075 or 785-3957

HILLEL, L.A.V.C. INVITES YOU TO A
PRE-CHANUKAH DANCE
featuring "THE ENTERTAINERS"

TONIGHT, DECEMBER 13, 1973, 8:00 P.M.

HILLEL LOUNGE — 13164 Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys

ADMISSION

Hillel Card Holders: \$1.00

PLUS A TOY FOR A NEEDY JEWISH CHILD

Non Card Holders: \$2.00

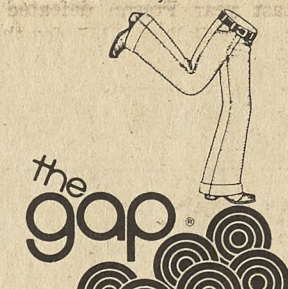
PLUS A TOY FOR A NEEDY JEWISH CHILD

REFRESHMENTS—LIVE BAND—HAVE FUN—MEET PEOPLE

Help a needy child have A HAPPY CHANUKAH

Levi's
that's all we carry.

Over 4 tons per store. Including Levi's for gals. Levi's Sta-Prest® pants. It's the world's greatest selection. It's yours.



The GAP No. 209
12020 Victory Blvd.
No. Hollywood, CA 91606
769-3800

The GAP No. 210
6368 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood, CA 90028
465-7158

Jewelry
Turquoise—Silver rings, bracelets, necklaces, earrings

Leather Songbooks
Candles Pipes
Posters Clips
Plants Patches

Used Records Bedspreads
Incense Harmonicas

We are a Liberty Ticket Agency

THE
AUDITORY
ODYSSEY

6336 Laurel Canyon Blvd.
North Hollywood 762-0266

Records & Tapes

SAVE AT LEAST \$2.00
ON ALL LP's,
8-TRACK OR CASSETTE TAPES

THE
AUDITORY
ODYSSEY

6336 Laurel Canyon Blvd. (at Victory) — 762-0266
THE MORE THAN MUSIC STORE

Shirt Bazaar is offering
30% to 50% off mfr's list price!

DURING OUR GRAND OPENING SALE

In addition we will give 15% off
with student's I.D. & this coupon

NO SHIRT OVER \$7.50

Shirt Bazaar
Highest Quality - Lowest Prices

14423 Sherman Way, V.N. 91405 781-3338
½ blk. E. of V.N. Blvd., 10-5 Mon.-Sun.

GIANT INDIAN TURQUOISE SHOW & SALE
DEC. 14, 15, 16 FRI. SAT. SUN.
TO BE HELD AT
THE AUDITORY ODYSSEY
6336 LAUREL CANYON BLVD. NO. HOLLYWOOD

U WANA BUYUM?
TURQUOISE JEWELRY
RINGS NECKLACES
PENDANTS EARRINGS BRACELETS

THE COMPLETE INVENTORIES OF SEVERAL PROMINENT INDIAN TRADERS WILL BE PRESENTED AT FANTASTIC LOW PRICES!

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL 762-0266

LISTEN TO YOUR BODY.

If something's going wrong, it'll tell you.

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.

If you have a warning signal, see your doctor.

American Cancer Society



DOWN TO EARTH—Harbor College's guard, Ivory Tackwood, and Valley's guard, Jeff Kessler, collide and fall during last week's Seahawk-Monarch game. Harbor defeated Valley, 69-68, in Monarch Gym.

Valley Star Photo by Robert Lachman

Green's 27 Points Not Enough; Seahawks Edge Lions, 69-68

By MIKE HOCHBERG
Assoc. Sports Editor

Ivory Tackwood's basket with 1:03 remaining in the game gave the L.A. Harbor College Seahawks a 69-68 victory over Valley last Thursday night.

Poor shooting, both from the field and the free throw line, proved to be fatal for the locals in both halves.

Of the four Monarch losses this season, three have come in the final minute of play. Valley now holds an overall 2-4 record this year.

Basketball Stats

Name	G	FG	FT	TP	AVG.
Green	6	41	23	107	17.8
Garcia	6	44	10	98	16.3
Kessler	6	23	13	59	9.8
Holman	6	25	6	56	9.3
Davis	1	4	1	9	9.0
Brown	6	23	4	50	8.3
Andersen	6	15	10	40	6.6
Cassella	1	2	0	4	4.0
Arthur	3	5	2	12	4.0
Kroft	2	3	1	7	3.5
Edwards	4	6	0	12	3.0
Williams	4	3	2	12	3.0
Corbet	1	1	0	2	2.0
Roth	2	2	0	4	2.0
TOTALS	6	199	74	72	78.6

The Seahawks, now 6-0 on the year, showed an obvious team effort and height advantage to lead, 33-30, at halftime.

During a very close second half of play, the lead changed hands on 20 occasions, but when all the marbles were counted toward victory, the Monarchs were down, 69-68.

With 10 minutes remaining in the game, Valley led by one point, 48-47. For the next nine minutes, both teams kept the game interesting with tough defensive play and fine rebounding. At game's end Valley out-rebounded Harbor, 29-27.

Monarchs Upset Raiders, 91-87

By LUCA MARCOTULLI
Staff Writer

After building a halftime lead of 10 points, the Valley Monarchs held off a fourth-quarter surge by Moorpark's Raiders to post their third win of the season, 91-87, Saturday night.

Trailing throughout the offensive-oriented battle, the Raiders outscored Valley, 11-4, to tie the score at 74 with 5:29 remaining.

However, the Monarchs maintained their poise on the opponent's floor. Valley took control with three consecutive baskets by Alan Green, Mike Holman, and Rori Davis.

Following that surge, Valley coasted to their third triumph in seven outings.

One of the more interesting matchups in the game was between Valley's Alan Green and Moorpark's Jon Gonca. When the game was over, Green, who repeatedly posted on the smaller (5-10) foe, tallied 23 points while Gonca had 21.

The first quarter was evenly con-

tested, as both clubs illustrated their scoring prowess.

Led by Rick Garcia, Green, and Holman, the Monarchs sprinted to a 29-19 advantage with eight minutes left in the first half.

Domination of both the offensive and defensive boards provided the key to Valley's success. In addition, Coach Gaston Green's hoopers unleashed a devastating fastbreak.

Supplying the offensive thrust were Garcia (14), Green (10), and Holman (9). At the intermission, Valley was in front, 45-35.

Garcia, who has been the Monarch's scoring leader this season, presents opposing cage units with a deadly medium range jumper.

At 6-5, Garcia twists and turns for soft bank shots, which penetrate the nets with uncanny consistency.

Holman, who seems to have broken out of an early season slump, swished numerous shots from the perimeter.

For Valley, the victory was a team triumph, as all 11 players who suited up participated in the game.

At times during the game, Valley looked as though it was going to blow the Raiders off the court.

Unfortunately, whenever the Monarchs built a substantial lead, they seemed to ease up and allow Moorpark to retaliate.

Valley is presently competing in the Chaffey Tournament.

Valley (91)	G	FG	FT	T	Moorkk. (87)	G	FG	FT	T
Green	8	8	26	34	Garcia	10	1	21	31
Kessler	2	0	4	4	Gesies	6	1	13	19
Arthur	0	0	0	0	McGlom'ry	7	3	17	27
Brown	1	0	2	2	George	0	0	0	0
Davis	4	1	9	13	Smith	7	4	18	28
Holman	7	1	15	22	McMaster	4	0	8	8
Kroft	1	1	3	4	Posey	5	0	10	10
Garcia	10	2	22	24					
Andersen	5	0	10	10					
TOTALS	39	13	91	101	TOTALS	39	9	87	97

Score by Halves

Valley 45 Moorpark 46

Moorkk. 35 52 87

Long Beach, SMCC Win SoCal Tourneys

Long Beach City College's Vikings and El Camino College's Warriors dominated the three-day Southern California Volleyball Championships held last weekend at Valley.

With teams representing every league in Southern California, the two Metro teams fought it out for the top spots of the "A" and "AA" divisions.

Long Beach won the "A" tournament while El Camino captured the "AA" division.

El Camino, strong in tournament play this year, was held to a close contest by Long Beach.

To advance into the finals, pools were held on Thursday and Friday and the teams that compiled the greatest number of wins were placed in a single elimination tournament on Saturday.

Valley was able to advance into Saturday's "AA" tournament, but

was defeated by Long Beach in the opening game.

Valley's "A" team also advanced to Saturday's tournament, but were defeated by Glendale in the first round.

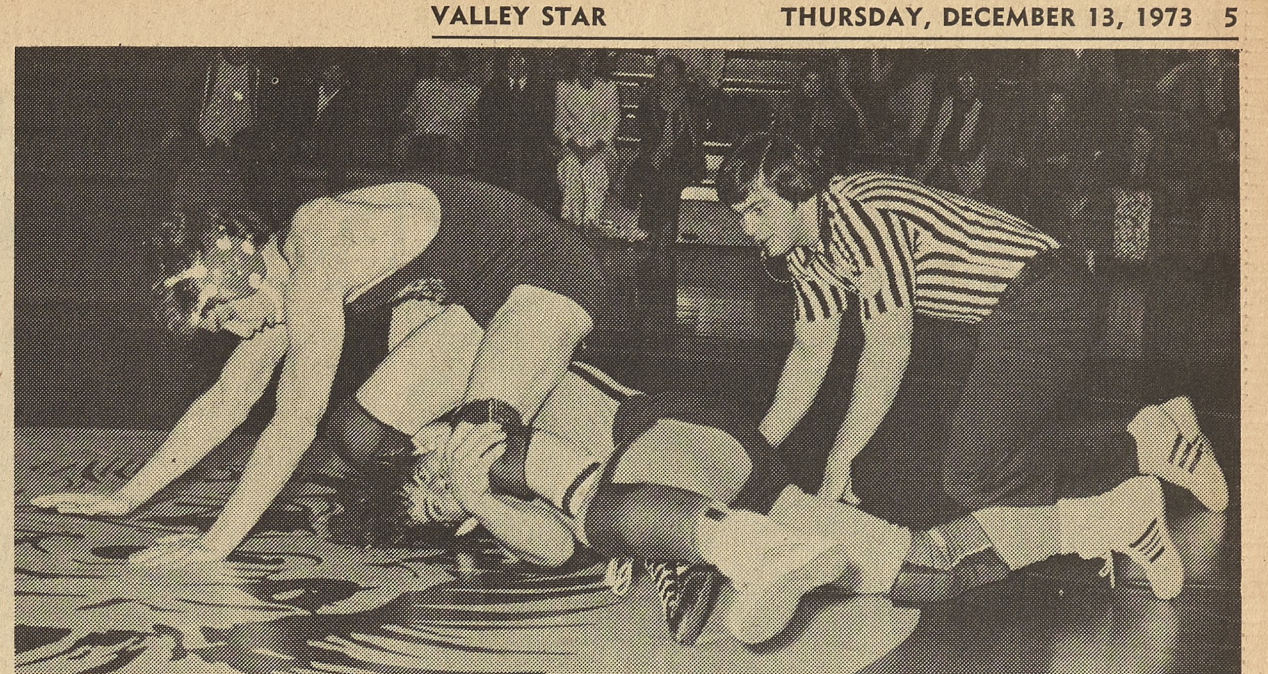
TENNIS

Valley also hosted the Southern California Mixed-Doubles Tennis Championships during the weekend. Santa Monica City College took top honors, followed by Long Beach City College, and Pasadena City College.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Valley's women basketball squad will participate in the Southern California Championships tomorrow at Pierce College.

The Galettes played yesterday in first round action, but results of that game were not available at press time.



MONARCH WRESTLING standout, Larry Hibshman (126-pound division), shows winning form during last week's Valley-College of the Canyons

dual match in the Men's Gym. Hibshman, still undefeated this season, easily beat COC's Renie Torres to help Valley to 56-4 win over the Cougars.

Valley Star Photo by Robert Lachman

First Home Victory

Nunez Pins Cougar Captain, Monarchs Win Meet, 54-6

Valley's powerful wrestling team manhandled College of the Canyons, 54-6, last Wednesday for its first home meet victory of the campaign.

Never in serious trouble, Valley rolled up the score as the Monarchs took turns in pinning their opponents. More stamina was a significant factor

in the win as the Cougars put up a good fight in the early going, only to get exhausted and fall in the latter periods.

Nunez Wins
Martin Nunez collected one of Valley's most hard-earned wins by reversing and pinning COC's captain, Brent Dyer.

The 142-pounder also starred the following day at Citrus when the Monarchs met Citrus and Riverside in a tri-meet. Nunez registered the fastest fall of the day, pinning his Citrus opponent in less than a minute.

Citrus 28, Valley 19
Although Citrus won, 28-19, Valley received fine performances from Larry Hibshman (126 lbs.) and Tom Morano (177).

Valley came back in the second part of the tri-meet, edging Riverside, 27-24.

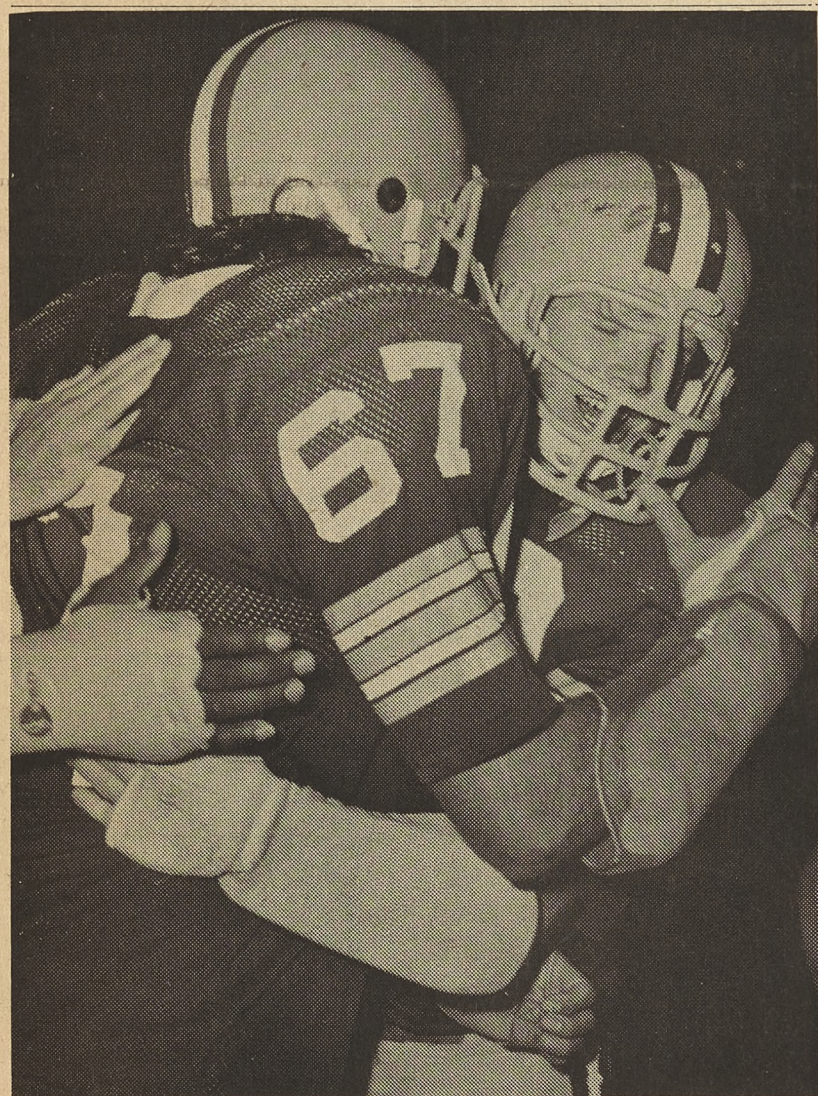
Gary Griffith (118) pinned one of Riverside's toughest wrestlers, Orlando Sims. It was a come-from-behind victory for Griffith, who was losing, 4-0, before getting the take down and the fall in the third period.

The Monarchs' only undefeated wrestler, Hibshman, tallied the winning point on an escape. The win extended his undefeated streak to nine.

Joe Jakubowski pinned Riverside's Dave Burran in the second period to win the 158-pound division.

Sports Shorts

An important meeting will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym office for any student interested in playing on the Monarch intercollegiate golf squad next semester. If you are unable to attend the meeting contact Coach Charlie Mann at ext. 207.



THE ABOVE PICTURE of Monarch football players Stan Shure (67) and Tom Morano won Star photographer Robert Lachman second place in mail-in sports photography contest of last week's Journalism Association of Community Colleges convention.

Sports Calendar

Today
Intramurals — Men's Gym, 11 a.m.
Basketball — Valley at Chaffey Invitational Tournament, all day.
Wrestling — Santa Monica at Valley, 7 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 14
Women Basketball — Valley at Southern California Championships, Pierce College, all day.
Basketball — Valley at Chaffey Invitational Tournament, all day.

Saturday, Dec. 15
Basketball — Valley at Chaffey Invitational Tournament, all day.
Wrestling — Valley at Pierce Tournament, all day.

Wednesday, Dec. 19
Basketball — LACC at Valley, Men's Gym, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 27
Basketball — Southwest L.A. at Valley, Men's Gym, 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 28
Basketball — CSUN at Valley, Men's Gym, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 2
Wrestling — Moorpark at Valley, 7:30 p.m.
Basketball — Valley at San Diego Mesa, 8 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 4
Wrestling — Valley at Fresno Tournament, all day.

Saturday, Jan. 5
Basketball — Santa Ana at Valley, Men's Gym, 8 p.m.

Maye Highlights Flying 50 Race

Michael Maye ran a 4.5 second 50-yard dash and Lisa Dosti covered the mile in 6:51 to highlight the 10th annual Flying 50 tournament at Valley College last weekend.

Maye, who was crowned the fastest human at Valley for 1973 outran Jeff Willmot, Kevin Carroll, and Kim Kapin by one-tenth of a second, but Willmot received the second place trophy on a coin flip.

Ms. Dosti won the women's mile easily, and Charles Nelson clocked 4:39.8 to win the men's mile event.

The events culminated a week of activities in the coed track and field classes.

"It's nice to have girls in the classes," said Valley co-head track coach Nick Giovinnazzo, organizer of the activities. "Most of the participants in the events compete mainly for the fun."

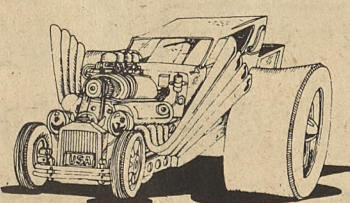
There are presently 26 women and 76 men enrolled in the coed track classes, compared to only 20 women and 30 men in the past years.

"We hope that more girls become interested and participate in next year's tourney," said Giovinnazzo.

Bowl Predictions

Bowl	Hochberg	Dominguez
ROSE BOWL	USC by 10	USC by 6
Orange Bowl	LSU vs. Penn St.	Penn St. by 14
SUGAR BOWL	Notre Dame vs. Alabama	ND by 3

AND MOTORCYCLE AUTO INSURANCE



College Student Insurance Service

has just spent 7 years working with the auto insurance industry to prove that college students deserve better rates. Now, armed with student discounts from two top-rated insurers, we find we can often save students as much as 35 per cent on their single car policies. Multi-car rates are also available.

Telephone 477-2548 for a free quotation

College Student Insurance Service. We're on YOUR Side.

1072 GAYLEY, No. 6, Los Angeles 90024

WATER BEDS

20% OFF ALL SYSTEMS

AUDITORY ODYSSEY

6336 Laurel Cyn. Blvd., North Hollywood
762-0266

FOR PARTS • REPAIR

on your

Volkswagen, Datsun, Toyota



THE BUD HUT

14530 Sherman Way

(1/2 blk. W. of Van Nuys Blvd.)

Van Nuys, Calif. Phone 997-0808



BEAT NIXON'S CRUNCH, GET A BIKE

Factory Direct Imports

781-7522

781-7522

BICYCLES

Corner Woodman & Burbank

3-5-10 speeds

3-wheelers

Racing frames, expert repair

Parts & accessories, etc.

Student Discount Card

FACTORY DIRECT IMPORTS
BICYCLES

CUT OUT AND CARRY WITH YOU
for 10% OFF on everything



Valley's Jazz, Rock Marching Band Packs 2,000 Watts of Uniqueness



By MICHAEL A. PALLADINO
Staff Writer

Band, a-ten-hup! a-ten-hup! Come on, band, attention!

So it takes drum majors Mike Brown and Doug Snyder a couple of extra minutes to get the Valley College Marching Band to stand straight and quiet. The music makes the wait worthwhile.

"We look respectable enough marching on and off the field," said Brown, "but we feel that people would rather listen to decent music than watch a bunch of pinwheels and donuts."

People Enjoy Music

Apparently, people enjoy the music the band plays. They've been invited to participate in the televised Hollywood Lane Parade five years in a row.

The band's music, which they perform during halftime at each of Valley's football games, does not include typical march music. Instead, jazz-

rock compositions, arranged by Don Nelligan, instructor in music, dominate their repertoire—compositions such as "One Tin Soldier," "My Baby Wrote Me a Letter," "Sunshine," and "Wichita."

The more than 115-member unit enhances their uniqueness with 2,000 watts of electrical equipment: a Yamaha organ, electric guitar, and electric bass guitar, all powered by car batteries.

Music Concentration

Richard Carlson, associate professor of music, and Irvin Pope, instructor in music, direct the band through six hours of rehearsal a week, concentrating primarily on the music.

"Mr. Carlson initiated the jazz-rock concept for the marching band six or seven years ago," Pope said. "We've never been a strong marching unit, but our jazz program has been very successful."

The band's pulse pounds from the ranks of the drummers, led by Algie Littlepage. The 24 drummers, an extremely energetic group, pride themselves on the amount of drum heads they can break, averaging at least five per game.

If anyone has missed hearing the Valley College Marching Band, they will give one final performance, Jan. 8, at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area.

LAVC Choir, Chorale Plan Musical Fete

The Los Angeles Valley College Choir and Chamber Chorale, under the direction of Prof. Richard A. Knox, will present a program "in praise of music" today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

The program will open with a rendition of "Consecrate This Place and Day" by Lloyd Pfautsch, a choral fanfare "designed to get people excited about music."

"O Musica Thou Noble Art" by Paul Peuerl follows, which suggests the importance of music itself and calls upon music to make one's life fuller and richer. "Cherubim Songs" by Alex Teherapnin, is a piece which suggests a "song of the angels."

Other songs will include "Mass in G Major" by Carl Maria Von Weber, a mass which is a standard in the Catholic masses, and the concluding number, "We Are the Music Makers" by Kodaly, which is simply "an ode to music."

Featured soloists will be Roberta Taylor, Lisa Edelman, Laurie Wood, Randy Davis, and Paul Purdy, along with the rest of the 70-plus members of the Choir and Chamber Chorale.



BILL MARRONE as Wilfred M. Wolf attempts to explain his hapless plight during one of "Electric Folderol's" musical interludes. Wilfred thinks that

nobody trusts him. He hopes to improve his image by peddling the electrical inventions of Olivia Owl.

Valley Star Photo by John Rosenfield

Shopping List Made?

Best Albums of Year Make Good Gifts

Album sales always increase at this time of year as people are buying records as gifts for their friends and relatives. Usually lists of some of the year's best albums come out after the new year, providing no help for those who aren't quite sure what to purchase as gifts.

Although lists such as these are incomplete, they hopefully help guide people away from the hordes of junk that glut the record market yearly. The following are in alphabetical order only.

The Band — "Moondog Matinee": This is a fine collection of songs, dating back to the '50's, done with such quality, enthusiasm, and vibrancy as to make them new listening experiences on each hearing.

David Bowie — "Pinups" and "Aladdin Sane": London rock of 1964-1967 is the subject of "Pinups," and Bowie's versions of songs by the "Who," "Yardbirds," "Kinks," and "Pink Floyd" and others are filled with fun and vitality. "Aladdin Sane" is Bowie at his eclectic best, playing with various styles from Gershwin to flamenco to acid rock and doing them all beautifully.

Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks — "Last Train to Hicksville": Though many view this band as nothing more than 1940's nostalgia, they go far beyond that with beautiful arrangements, gorgeous melodies, and fine musicianship. It's too bad that this was to be this unsung genius' last album.

Kinks — "Preservation Act 1": The Kinks have come up with another brilliant record to add to their list of similar masterpieces. Ray Davies, the Kinks' leader, has an excellent sense

of humor, insight, and ability to record many different musical styles, and this record combines them all masterfully.

Mott the Hoople — "Mott": This band has been trying for a long time, and finally may have done it with their hit "All the Way From Memphis." This is their best album out of a string of excellent recordings.

Santana — "Welcome": Santana has always been the best latin-rock band around, constantly playing with precision, finesse, and excitement. This album is absolutely beautiful and a sheer joy to hear as the group leans more and more into jazzier styles.

Paul Simon — "There Goes Rhyming Simon": Master of the third person lyric and guitarist extraordinaire, Paul Simon plays with various styles from rhythm and blues to rock to folk on his second solo LP. All are successful and create a well constructed, flowing LP.

The Who — "Quadrophonia": When many of the best artists in rock are turning out mediocre products, the "Who" have come up with another powerhouse album that will surely help them keep their high status in the world of rock.

Stevie Wonder — "Innervisions": Of all of Motown's stable of artists, Wonder is the most progressive. Wonder controlled almost every aspect of this record and he shows an excellent ear in all phases of record production.

Frank Zappa and the Mothers — "Overnite Sensation": The bizarre guru of rock who probably knows more about music than most in his

field, turns out another sarcastic, biting and satirical LP that has some of the best music and musicians in the rock world today. Loaded with sex, a sure saleable item, but as Zappa himself would say, "No commercial potential."

There were other excellent albums released this past year. Robin Trower, of "Procol Harum" fame, turned out a beautiful Hendrix based LP, while "Procol Harum," with all its grandeur gave us "Grand Hotel."

The "New York Dolls" released a sassy rock 'n' roll album that had no pretense.

"Sly Stone" came up with another record that had odd rhythmic patterns and jazzy stylings that showed why Miles Davis is awed by the young ex-DJ. Doug Sahm and Kinky Friedman also released excellent country-western albums.

Yes, 1973 had a lot of good releases, better than the year preceding it. Some of our best artists did not release any recordings, such as Joni Mitchell, or they turned out poor work, as in the case of the "Rolling Stones." This year Christmas will be filled with good listening.

— Mark Jacobs

Albums by Various Composers Bring Past Sounds to Surface

What we have here are two albums by two completely, stylistically different artists, but linked in many respects. The Band's "Moondog Matinee" and David Bowie's "Pin Ups" are two of the finest albums to come out this year.

Neither has any original material, but both LP's are done in such a fresh and exciting way as to be two of the most rewarding listening experiences to be released this year.

"Moondog Matinee" is the Band's version of songs that they enjoyed in the past before they became the Band. Among the credits in the songwriting are Sam Cooke, Chuck Berry, and Leiber and Stoller.

Precision and Vitality
The music is played with such originality, precision, and vitality that

drumming by Aynsley Dunbar is consistently excellent throughout.

The Band and David Bowie have released two of the most enticing and enjoyable albums to come out in a long time. Let's hope they keep releasing more material of this high quality and caliber. — Mark Jacobs

Italian Comedy Film To Show in Cinema After Yule Holiday
Valley College's Italian Club will present a comedy entitled "Big Deal on Madonna Street," on film in Monarch Hall following winter vacation.

"Big Deal on Madonna Street," a spoof on the caper-type movie, will show on Monday, Jan. 7, in cinema form and will feature such noted stars as Vittorio Gassman, Marcello Mastroianni, Claudia Cardinale, and many Italian comedy figures.

It was produced in 1958 by Mario Monicelli and has received acclaim for its caricature and timing.

there is not a bad cut on the album. "Share Your Love" has some of the most emotive singing to be heard in a long time. Even the Chuck Berry song, "Promised Land," doesn't sound tired or worn to the fray.

Bowie's "Pin Ups" features songs that were big in London between 1964 and 1967. Again, the songs are so well done and have such an effervescence that they go beyond the limitations of just being a nostalgia record.

Hard Hitting Rock

Bowie's versions of songs by the Yardbirds, Who, and Kinks go beyond just plain cover versions but become one with David Bowie's style of freneticism and hard hitting rock. The guitar work by Mick Ronson and



Dr. J. Beach Dec. 31

Rod p.m., Oak Skynny day, 8:30 p.m., L.A. Ballef 1, 8:30 p.m., 22, 1973 "Nut" Dec. 31

L.A. B. Sundae Calif. day, 8:30 p.m., L.A. Ballef 1, 8:30 p.m., 22, 1973 "Nut" Dec. 31

L.A. B. Sundae Calif. day, 8:30 p.m., L.A. Ballef 1, 8:30 p.m., 22, 1973 "Nut" Dec. 31

L.A. B. Sundae Calif. day, 8:30 p.m., L.A. Ballef 1, 8:30 p.m., 22, 1973 "Nut" Dec. 31

L.A. B. Sundae Calif. day, 8:30 p.m., L.A. Ballef 1, 8:30 p.m., 22, 1973 "Nut" Dec. 31

L.A. B. Sundae Calif. day, 8:30 p.m., L.A. Ballef 1, 8:30 p.m., 22, 1973 "Nut" Dec. 31

L.A. B. Sundae Calif. day, 8:30 p.m., L.A. Ballef 1, 8:30 p.m., 22, 1973 "Nut" Dec. 31

L.A. B. Sundae Calif. day, 8:30 p.m., L.A. Ballef 1, 8:30 p.m., 22, 1973 "Nut" Dec. 31

L.A. B. Sundae Calif. day, 8:30 p.m., L.A. Ballef 1, 8:30 p.m., 22, 1973 "Nut" Dec. 31

L.A. B. Sundae Calif. day, 8:30 p.m., L.A. Ballef 1, 8:30 p.m., 22, 1973 "Nut" Dec. 31

L.A. B. Sundae Calif. day, 8:30 p.m., L.A. Ballef 1, 8:30 p.m., 22, 1973 "Nut" Dec. 31

L.A. B. Sundae Calif. day, 8:30 p.m., L.A. Ballef 1, 8:30 p.m., 22, 1973 "Nut" Dec. 31

L.A. B. Sundae Calif. day, 8:30 p.m., L.A. Ballef 1, 8:30 p.m., 22, 1973 "Nut" Dec. 31

L.A. B. Sundae Calif. day, 8:30 p.m., L.A. Ballef 1, 8:30 p.m., 22, 1973 "Nut" Dec. 31

L.A. B. Sundae Calif. day, 8:30 p.m., L.A. Ballef 1, 8:30 p.m., 22, 1973 "Nut" Dec. 31

L.A. B. Sundae Calif. day, 8:30 p.m., L.A. Ballef 1, 8:30 p.m., 22, 1973 "Nut" Dec. 31

L.A. B. Sundae Calif. day, 8:30 p.m., L.A. Ballef 1, 8:30 p.m., 22, 1973 "Nut" Dec. 31

L.A. B. Sundae Calif. day, 8:30 p.m., L.A. Ballef 1, 8:30 p.m., 22, 1973 "Nut" Dec. 31

L.A. B. Sundae Calif. day, 8:30 p.m., L.A. Ballef 1, 8:30 p.m., 22, 1973 "Nut" Dec. 31

L.A. B. Sundae Calif. day, 8:30 p.m., L.A. Ballef 1, 8:30 p.m., 22, 1973 "Nut" Dec. 31

L.A. B. Sundae Calif. day, 8:30 p.m., L.A. Ballef 1, 8:30 p.m., 22, 1973 "Nut" Dec. 31

L.A. B. Sundae Calif. day, 8:30 p.m., L.A. Ballef 1, 8:30 p.m., 22, 1973 "Nut" Dec. 31

L.A. B. Sundae Calif. day, 8:30 p.m., L.A. Ballef 1, 8:30 p.m., 22, 1973 "Nut" Dec. 31

L.A. B. Sundae Calif. day, 8:30 p.m., L.A. Ballef 1, 8:30 p.m., 22, 1973 "Nut" Dec. 31

L.A. B. Sundae Calif. day, 8:30 p.m., L.A. Ballef 1, 8:30 p.m., 22, 1973 "Nut" Dec. 31

L.A. B. Sundae Calif. day, 8:30 p.m., L.A. Ballef 1, 8:30 p.m., 22, 1973 "Nut" Dec. 31

L.A. B. Sundae Calif. day, 8:30 p.m., L.A. Ballef 1, 8:30 p.m., 22, 1973 "Nut" Dec. 31

L.A. B. Sundae Calif. day, 8:30 p.m., L.A. Ballef 1, 8:30 p.m., 22, 1973 "Nut" Dec. 31

L.A. B. Sundae Calif. day, 8:30 p.m., L.A. Ballef 1, 8:30 p.m., 22, 1973 "Nut" Dec. 31

L.A. B. Sundae Calif. day, 8:30 p.m., L.A. Ballef 1, 8:30 p.m., 22, 1973 "Nut" Dec. 31

L.A. B. Sundae Calif. day, 8:30 p.m., L.A. Ballef 1, 8:30 p.m., 22, 1973 "Nut" Dec. 31

L.A. B. Sundae Calif. day, 8:30 p.m., L.A. Ballef 1, 8:30 p.m., 22, 1973 "Nut" Dec. 31

L.A. B. Sundae Calif. day, 8:30 p.m., L.A. Ballef 1, 8:30 p.m., 22, 1973 "Nut" Dec. 31

L.A. B. Sundae Calif. day, 8:30 p.m., L.A. Ballef 1, 8:30 p.m., 22, 1973 "Nut" Dec. 31

L.A. B. Sundae Calif. day, 8:30 p.m., L.A. Ballef 1, 8:30 p.m., 22, 1973 "Nut" Dec. 31

L.A. B. Sundae Calif. day, 8:30 p.m., L.A. Ballef 1, 8:30 p.m., 22, 1973 "Nut" Dec. 31

L.A. B. Sundae Calif. day, 8:30 p.m., L.A. Ballef 1, 8:30 p.m., 22, 1973 "Nut" Dec. 31

L.A. B. Sundae Calif. day, 8:30 p.m., L.A. Ballef 1, 8:30 p.m., 22, 1973 "Nut" Dec. 31

L.A. B. Sundae Calif. day, 8:30 p.m., L.A. Ballef 1, 8:30 p.m., 22, 1973 "Nut" Dec. 31

L.A. B. Sundae Calif. day, 8:30 p.m., L.A. Ballef 1, 8:30 p.m., 22, 1973 "Nut" Dec. 31

L.A. B. Sundae Calif. day, 8:30 p.m., L.A. Ballef 1, 8:30 p.m., 22, 1973 "Nut" Dec. 31

Sound Shack
"We carry all Major Brands"

GIVES YOU MORE OF EVERYTHING FOR LESS

QUALITY SAVINGS AND PERSONALIZED ATTENTION SINCE 1953

HI-FI VALUE SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

PIONEER SX-424
• 50 Watts
• Stereo AM-FM
• STUDIO MONITOR
• 2 Speakers
• 2-way 8"

JVC 8-track
or **BSR 260 AX**

PLUS your choice of...
JVC NIVICO
• 8-track player
• Lighted channel indicator
BSR 260 AX TURNTABLE
• Includes Base
• Dust Cover
• Shure Cartridge

REG. \$376.95 **NOW \$259.95**

SAVE \$104

The AR-8, two way acoustic suspension system, a newly designed, more efficient 10" woofer to produce the higher volumes needed for rock music, and a high dispersion tweeter. A three position switch for the high frequency level adjustment provides a broad range of tonal balances for music listeners. The AR-8 is guaranteed 5 years, parts, labor, and shipping cost.

AR
A TELEPHONE COMPANY

SANYO
Stereo Cassette recorder and AM FM radio

M4410

Automatic recording control. Record while listening to built-in radio. Pushbutton operation. Stereo outputs for both radio and tape. 3-position listening monitor. Automatic shutoff. Ejection system. Remote start-stop microphone.

\$79.95

WE TAKE TRADE-INS

REG. \$723 **ONLY \$619**

You save \$104 when you buy the top quality GTE Receiver, Dual Turntable (complete with base, dust cover, & Stanton 500 E cartridge) and a pair of AR-8 speakers.

WE CARRY ALL ACCESSORIES FOR YOUR TAPE & STEREO NEEDS

FINANCING AVAILABLE

SOUND SHACK
a division of Thrifty Electronics

TARZANA
19564 Ventura Bl.
344-0141
Mon., Wed., Fri., 12-9
Tues., Thurs., 11-8
Sun. 11-5

VAN NUYS
13647 Burbank Blvd.
(nr. Woodman)
873-2976
786-1610
Mon. thru Sat. 9:30-5 Sunday 11-5

MONTEREY PARK
2040 S. Atlantic Blvd.
685-4091 724-1323
Sunday 11-4
Fri. 10-4, Daily 10-4
Sat. 10-4

10% OFF PARTS & ACCESSORIES WITH STUDENT I.D.

BULK

Appearing This Weekend!
Free Admission! Dancing!

CANDY MAN

VICTORY & SEPULVEDA
Parking in Rear

Sandy's Ski Rentals

EXPERT SERVICE
RESERVE BY PHONE

NEW EQUIPMENT
CLOTHING RENTALS

LOW PRICES

A Complete Weekend Package
SKIS, BOOTS & POLES **\$10**

10% DISCOUNT COUPON
Good for any ski rental til Jan. 1, 1974

15331 Roeoe Blvd., Van Nuys, Ca.
(213) 893-4211

CLIP AND SAVE

Need Cash Fast?

Highest loans on stereos, cameras, guns, diamonds, gold jewelry, typewriters, T.V.'s, musical instruments

WE ALSO BUY!

OUT OF PAWN MERCHANDISE
FOR SALE AT BARGAIN PRICES

PAWN CITY

12258 Ventura Blvd., Studio City
985-6136
Mon.-Sat. 9-6

Jazz Band Illuminates Latin Colloquialisms; Emphasis Placed on Hispanic Intonations

By CAROLYN RISTUCCIA
Fine Arts Editor

The whole matter is somewhat of a mystery. Although jazz enthusiasts have lauded them for years, when mentioned in passing conversation, the name Mongo Santamaria still invokes a quizzical "who?" from many people.

Named after the Cuban conga drummer Mongo Santamaria, the seven man group has made nine albums, one movie soundtrack, and has toured extensively throughout the world.

Well Coordinated Format

How and why this tremendous talent has escaped widespread recognition is bewildering.

In concert, the group draws strength from a well coordinated format that grabs and holds audience attention. Unlike many professional musicians who disappoint live audiences with mediocre performances that fail to compare with the quality given on their albums, Mongo Santamaria is just as good live as they are on record. Absent from their music is the dependency on "doctoring" tricks administered by studio sound engineers.

Different From the Rest

Differing from "El Chicano" and "Santana," the ensemble is heavily oriented toward jazz, rather than rock. In offering the most authentic aspects of classical jazz, however, their music reflects a clever amalgamation of blues, rag, and folk motifs.

Born in Havana, Cuba, the grandson of African slaves, Mongo's native familiarity with the musical culture of his Yoruban ancestry manifested itself in directing the development of the group's style and sound.

Coming to the United States in

1952, with the "New Cuban Review" and settling in New York, Mongo soon after decided to formulate his own band. In the late 60's, Mongo's "Watermelon Man," a successful single, climbed to the top of sales charts.

In creating Mongo Santamaria he surrounded himself with others who share his affection for pulsating rhythms and diluted "tradition" music.

Latin Gang

Aside from the addition of a strong voiced South African folk singer and dancer, Thoko Mdalouse, Mongo's entourage has not changed in the last two years.

Comprised of two Columbians, one Peruvian, one Venezuelan, one Puerto Rican, an African, and a Cuban, the group represents a mosaic of Hispanic culture.

With Jose Madrid on piano, Cho Justo Almarino on tenor sax and flute, Hector Veneros on alto sax, Jimi Rivera on flugel horn, flute, drums and timbales, the performance was excellent.

Hopefully, the release of their latest album, "Fuego," will be instrumental in rendering this group the recognition it deserves.



AFTER COMPLETING A TOUR of the United States, Canada, and Europe, famed conga master Mongo Santamaria and his six-man percussion unit will appear at smaller jazz clubs throughout the Los Angeles area.

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil



THE JOLLY, SMILING CAST of "Electric Folderol" poses in the Little Theater. Singing animals were characterized in the play which has four more performances scheduled. "Electric Folderol" will repeat at 11 a.m. Saturday and 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Valley Star Photo by John Rosenfield

Labrador Moose, Wilfred Wolf Romp Through Land of Folderol

By MICHAEL A. PALLADINO
Staff Writer

A Labrador Moose? A bee without a buzz? Electric eyeglasses? A piano-playing kangaroo? Sure, why not. Anything's possible in the land of Folderol.

"Electric Folderol," which opened last Friday in the Valley College Little Theater, visits a storybook land inhabited by the characters-gone-mad of Lewis Carroll and Edward Lear.

Grandmother Goose (Addison Randall) remains the same perpetual rhymist she always was. However, some of the other characters have become curiously transformed.

Southern-fried Style

Cinderella becomes Clarabella Chicken, played with fine Southern fried style by Teresa Candido. Miss Candido provides a good half of the plot action when she mistakes a fallen lightning gel for a piece of the sky (shades of Chicken Little).

The other half of the action comes from Talouse, the Labrador Moose's search for the lost hum of his friend, Mr. Macabee Bee (Genneth Barker).

Randy Sheriff as Talouse, a caricature of Carroll's White Knight, combines the histrionic heroics of Don Quixote with the masculinity of singer Tiny Tim. He rode a very nice sidesaddle on his wooden horse Bruce.

Misunderstood Friend

Bill Marrone played the part of Wilfred M. Wolf. Wilfred, a misunderstood friend of all, attempts to win respectability by selling the electrical inventions of Olivia Owl (Lynette Halter). Marrone, more actor than singer, portrays an engaging and thoroughly convincing wolf and brings a touch of sanity to the crazy world of Folderol.

The cast also includes Stepmother Bird (Anna Tuminello); her completely obnoxious daughters Beulah and Betty Bird (played to the hilt by Linda Contreras and Debbie Barabrick); Louella Lioness, the epitome of feline contempt (Melissa Nagel); and Marchibald Hare and Humperdink Hatter (Dan Kreckelberg and Hector Grillon).

Opening Slapstick

Unfortunately, "Electric Folderol," billed as a rock musical for children,

exceeded the rather delicate attention span of many of the children right after some opening slapstick by the Workman (Steve Munsie) and Clarabella. However, the adults which comprised more than half of the audience, picked up where the children dropped off, enjoying the show's many double entendres and social parodizing.

Lighting by Pete Parkin was a creative delight, as were the imaginative costumes by Phil Signorelli, and make-up by the cast.

Lively Rock Beat

Spike Stewart wrote special music

for the show. The band, dressed as animals and omnipresent on a raised platform located upstage, backed the singers with a lively rock beat. The group included Domico Tovar P.P.K. on piano, Kenny Graybill on bass, John Bury on guitar, and Douglas C. Snyder on drums.

Andy Tauber with the assistance of Steve Munsie constructed the fluorescent day-glo sets.

"Electric Folderol" will continue on Dec. 15 at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., as well as Dec. 16 at 1 and 3:30 p.m. Admission for adults is \$1, children 50 cents. For reservations call the Business Office.

The Epicurean



NORMA WISMER
Staff Writer

On any given warm day, passersby in the vicinity of La Cienega and Melrose avenues in West Hollywood will be attracted by a crowd of people sitting at a charming, small sidewalk cafe called "The Melting Pot."

In fact, that is how most people who frequent "The Melting Pot" found out about it. "We don't do any advertising at all," said Steve Sherman, manager. "What draws people is when they see the customers sitting out front."

Because "The Melting Pot" is so near to major studios like CBS and Paramount, 50 per cent of its trade are theater people.

'All in the Family'

"Last week the 'All in the Family' cast came in," said Sherman. "Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw used to come in every day before they were married but a reporter got wind of it and wrote it up. They haven't been in since," Sherman said.

Bad weather doesn't stop customers from going to the "Melting Pot." An indoor dining area, which is quite a bit larger than one would think from seeing the outside of the building, provides a cozy and casual atmosphere, and the place is meticulously clean.

Food Is Organic

Most of the food at the "Melting Pot" is organic, such as the eggs from young hens that haven't yet been addicted to chemicals in some grains.

The waffles, a "Melting Pot" specialty, are made from fresh stone ground unbleached flour and are served with two silver pitchers full

of hot butter and maple syrup.

"The grains, which we order from Chicago, are hard to get," said Sherman. "In the past, we have tried to have as much organic food as possible, but we're getting away from some of that now. Sometimes it's just a way of charging the customer more money, like for organic produce that isn't much different from regular produce," he said.

Those who like a hearty breakfast order the "Renaissance Brunch" which features the waffle plus the customer's choice of beef, bacon, sausage, or ham with eggs, a glass of freshly squeezed orange juice or tomato juice, and coffee. It is a bit expensive at \$3.45, but it is good and plentiful.

Although "The Melting Pot" is more popular for its breakfast and lunch-economy, the dinner menu is varied and prices are reasonable.

The two highest priced items are the New York steak and the filet mignon at \$6.95, but if you don't want to go that high, the "Melting Pot" steak special is scrumptious at \$4.35.

For dessert, I recommend the "Melting Pot" cheese cake, made fresh daily with honey and all natural

ingredients. It is delicious and fat-tening.

Before leaving "The Melting Pot," many customers stop at an eye-catching red wooden fortunetelling machine standing in a corner. After inserting a dime, Grandmother (only a dummy), who is seated in the machine, points to a tarot card in front of her and out pops the fortune. At the bottom of the card are the words, "Drop another coin in slot and will tell more."

If for no reason other than good food, a nice view of the foothills above the Sunset Strip from the sidewalk cafe, or just plain people-watching, customers go back to "The Melting Pot" just to see what "Grandmother's Prophecies" have in store for their future.

UCLA
Sat., Jan. 5 • 8:30 p.m. • Royce Hall
soothe your head ...
REY DE LA TORRE, guitar
in works by Milan, Dowland, Castelnuovo-Tedesco, Chavez and others.
"grace, color and technical virtuosity" (New York Times)
(A KFAC Listener's Guild/UCLA Friends of the Performing Arts event.)
\$5.00, 4.25, 3.50, 2.75 (students 2.00)

1ST CONTEMPORARY MUSIC FESTIVAL
HENRI LAZAROF, Artistic Director
a new, 3-week series as performing arts forum, dedicated to contemporary artistic expression... series tickets available at \$22, 20, 15, 13
Fri., Jan. 11 - 8:30 p.m. - Royce Hall
CONTEMPORARY CHAMBER ENSEMBLE OF N.Y.
ARTHUR WEISBERG, Cond.
featuring Schoenberg's "Pierrot Lunaire"
Fri., Jan. 18 - 8:30 p.m. - Schoenberg Hall
LEO SMIT, piano & EUDICE SHAPIRO, violin
all-Stravinsky program
Sun., Jan. 20 - 8:00 p.m. - Royce Hall
THE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
with **GERHARD SAMUEL, Cond.**
STANLEY PLUMMER, violin
NATHAN SCHWARTZ, piano
works by Lutoslawski and Berg
Fri., Jan. 25 - 8:30 p.m. - Schoenberg Hall
THE LA SALLE QUARTET
works by Kagel and Webern
Fri., Feb. 1 - 8:30 p.m. - Royce Hall
THE NEW MUSE with LEONARD ROSENMAN, Cond.
works by
Bazelon, Hindemith, Bennett, Rosenman
Single tickets - Royce: \$5.50, 4.50, 3.75, 3.00 (students 2.00)
Single tickets - Schoenberg: \$5.50, 3.75 (students 2.00)
Tickets for all events at UCLA Central Ticket Office, 650 Westwood Plaza, L.A. 90024; all Mutual Agencies; Wallachs Music City Liberty Agencies; also at box office, one hour before performance, if available. For info, 825-2953.

CRANE'S RECORDS
presents

Top 20 LP's
Just \$2.88

Top 20 TAPES
\$3.99



6610 VAN NUYS BLVD.

Mon.-Sat. 10-10
Sun. 11-7

Ph. 997-6671

AUTO INSURANCE
AT
FANTASTIC SAVINGS

FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY

Call Arrow Insurance
345-4565

GOOD, CHEAP WINDSHIELDS
New VW \$25—\$32.50 Installed
Used windshields most cars \$35-\$50 installed
Insurance work a specialty
AUTO GLASS SPECIALISTS
1423 Truman St., S.F.—Ph. 365-1613
B of A, M/C accepted. Mon.-Sat. 9-6

the **COMPANY STORE**,
Christmas Sale

Stunning Rhinestone Tops
Sensational Value
\$550
Reg. \$19.00
Also Sequins and Glitter

For Blondes, Reds & Brunettes
JACKETS
Furs & Others
\$25.00 to \$79.00
Values to \$150.00

Dresses
Long Holiday from famous mfr's
\$15.00
Priced way below mfr. cost

Sweaters
Pullovers & Some Cardigans
all colors & sizes
\$600
Reg. \$15 & up

USE OUR NO CHARGE LAYAWAY
10% OFF WITH STUDENT I.D. AT ALL 3 LOCATIONS
Christmas hours all stores—M-F 9:30-9, Sat. 9:30-6, Sun. 12-5

the COMPANY STORE
FASHION AT DISCOUNT

SANTA MONICA
1256 SANTA MONICA MALL
395-6956

NORTH HOLLYWOOD
12112 SYLVAN ST. (NEXT TO VAN DE KAMPS)
980-0031

SHERMAN OAKS
14502 VENTURA VAN NUYS BLVD.
789-6293-789-1520

MENLO PARK



GUTTERBALLS are unheard of at the Valley College Bowling Club's Sunday night competition held at the Bowlerland in Van Nuys. Above is president, Cheryl Cahan, aiming for a strike.

Valley Star Photo by Leonel Gudino

Bowling Craze Sweeping Nation

The Valley College Bowling Club is the local faction of a craze that once again may be sweeping the nation. Now being offered as a physical

education class at both LAVC and Pierce, the always popular sport looks as though it may be making a rebirth as the favorite indoor sport.

The club's regular haunt is Bowlerland Lanes located at 7501 Van Nuys Blvd., where the 24 members of the club engage in regular amiable competition on Sunday evenings.

The management of the bowling alley has agreed to give them trophies for the club's inter-organization tournaments. They agreed to furnish first, second, and third place trophies if the group could get together 12 teams of three members each. At the present, the club has eight teams with three members each and the alley provides first and maybe second place trophies, depending on circumstances.

Reasons for joining the club are varied. According to Cheryl Cahan, president of the club, some of the reasons are "Learning to bowl. You see, each team member teaches one of the newer members in the club how to bowl, making it like a learning situation for those who have not been fortunate enough to learn."

Some of the other attractions for joining this club might be the fact that bowling is good exercise, mere enjoyment of the sport, the opportunity to meet new friends, an organization to take part in, and the feeling of being involved.

To join the Bowling Club, attend one of the club's meetings Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. or contact Cheryl Cahan, the Bowling Club president, at 766-2592 after 6 p.m.

Faculty Fame

Sheila Doncaster, instructor in child development, received a research grant from CSUN Associated Students for research in child development.

College Legislative Activity Summarized

Of the 4,607 measures introduced before the 1973 session of the California Legislature, some 250 proposals received particularly close attention and were supported or opposed with testimony and efforts to make known community college concerns. Of 23 legislative measures sponsored by the Board of Governors, 14 were enacted into law, three were combined with other successful measures, one was brought to hearing, and five will be carried over into the 1974 session for final action.

The following are brief synopses of some of the more pressing bills affecting the community colleges and their subsequent status at the close of the 1973 legislative session:

SB 6 (Alquist)

Passed Both Houses
Signed by Governor
Chapter 209

Major community college finance bill. Provides upwards of \$65 million in increased state apportionments, imposes revenue limits, eliminates basic aid for nonresident students, increases computational tax from 25 cents to 39 cents, raises foundation program from \$643 to \$1020, requires Board of Governors to determine uniform census dates and a drop date for all colleges. Bill was co-sponsored with California Junior College Association under a joint committee on community college finance legislation.

SB 25 (Roberti)

Passed Both Houses
Signed by Governor
Chapter 1142

Authorizes the governing board of any district maintaining a community college to establish and maintain a student health center or centers and to impose upon students in grades 13 and 14 an annual fee not to exceed \$10 for the regular school year for such authorized health supervision and service. Provides that school physicians shall be authorized to provide medical treatment at such centers. That any fee required of a part-time student shall be a specified pro rata lesser amount than full-time students, and, that the governing board shall adopt regulations to exempt specified students.

SB 400 (Moscone)

Passed Both Houses
Vetoed by Governor

Measure provides for selection of bargaining agent by secret ballot and establishing a state commission to oversee collective bargaining elections. Authorizes binding contracts on working conditions, salaries, and class size. Makes legal binding arbitration of grievances. Specifies manner in which arbitration and negotiations shall take place.

AB 1116 (Cory Montoya)

Passed Both Houses
Chapter 1039
Signed by Governor

Effective January 1, 1974. Would leave mandatory physical education requirement up to individual community college districts.

SB 1160 (Behr)

Passed Both Houses
Signed by Governor
Chapter 1039

Permits funds derived from parking fees at a community college to be used, in addition to providing parking services, for the purpose of reducing the costs to students and faculty for using public transportation to and from college.

AB 1891 (Briggs)

In Assembly Ed.

Requires the Regents of the University of California, the Trustees of the California State University and Colleges, and the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges to adopt rules and regulations prohibiting the smoking of tobacco or tobacco products in school buildings and enclosed facilities, and to provide for appropriate disciplinary action against officers, employees, and students violating the prohibition.

AB 814 (Dixon)

Passed Assembly Ed.
In Ways and Means

Authorizes the governing board of any community college to conduct graded and adult classes in any penal institution located in the district and includes attendance in such classes in the average daily attendance of the district.

ACA 47 (Meade)

In Assembly Ed.

Prohibits any tuition fee or any other fee whatsoever for the purpose of funding the cost of instructional facilities or land therefrom from being required of any resident of this state as a condition upon his admission to, attendance at, or graduation from any public institution of higher education.

SB 622

Passed Senate Ed.
In Senate Finance

Deletes prohibition against initiation of new programs for mentally retarded in community colleges.

CLUBS

Karate Tournament Scheduled Saturday

By MICHAEL HUDSON
Club Editor

An open Karate tournament sponsored by the Los Angeles Valley KARATE CLUB will be held on Saturday, Dec. 15, in the Men's Gym located just north of Burbank Boulevard on Ethel Avenue.

Eliminations begin at 10 a.m. with the final starting at 2 p.m. Free sparring and kata by advanced and intermediate students as well as basic sparring by beginners will be featured.

General admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children and students. Further information may be obtained by phoning 342-5101.

The CIRCLE K CLUB meets every Thursday at 11 a.m. in B67. The club is having an installation banquet at the Kings Arms Restaurant Jan. 4. The club is open to all. Further information can be obtained by contacting Shirley Mims, or by attending a meeting of the club.

Want to go to Santa Barbara? Today the BIKE CLUB will be discussing the three-day bicycle ride to Santa Barbara. Details concerning the

trip will be discussed. Cost, equipment, etc., \$1104, 11 a.m.

The LAVC BOWLING CLUB will have a trip to Magic Mountain Jan. 26. All are invited and the price for the trip will be between \$3.50 and \$4 depending on the number of people that attend. Further information will be forthcoming, or contact Cheryl Cahan, president of the BOWLING CLUB at 766-2592 after 6 p.m.

TAU ALPHA EPSILON will feature a film series Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall. The films to be presented are "Year of the Communes," "Requiem for a Faith," "Psychics, Saints and Scientists."

The LAVC FLYING CLUB is planning a trip to San Diego on Jan. 6. Anyone interested, including non-pilots. For further details come to the club meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in CC208.

CLASSIFIED

EUROPE-ISRAEL-AFRICA — Student flights all year around. ISCA, 11687 San Vicente Blvd., No. 4, L.A., Calif. 90049. Phone 826-5669, 826-0955.

FOR RENT IN MAMMOTH, 1 bedroom condominium, completely furnished. Sleeps 4. Two blocks to village. Special weekend rates and mid-week specials. For info call 367-7886 after 5.

FURNISHED SINGLES and 1 bedroom. From \$130 including utilities. Attractive pool and room. Central air conditioning. OLIVE TREE, 6340 Lankershim Blvd. Call 766-0806.

EVERYBODY'S HATHA YOGA — Semi-private classes, experienced instructor, 892-4791.

ROOM FOR RENT

FRIENDLY, private home. Own entrance, bath shower, use of kitchen, laundryroom, completely furnished. TV, pool, utilities included. North Hollywood. \$95 a month. 769-7190.

FAMILY NEEDS FEMALE student who desires room & board, plus, in exchange for light housework in early A.M. Must be available for baby sitting at night. Days off 9-3 (?) Encino area. 986-9476.

SUBSTANTIAL REWARD for information leading to conviction of anyone for damage to home at 15367 Valley Vista Blvd., week of Oct. 29. Please write: G. A. Lofquist.

HAIR TRANSPLANTATION

SKIN DISEASES & TUMORS — ACNE

ALLERGY TESTING — TATTOO REMOVAL
COSMETIC SURGERY (WRINKLES - SCARS)

FREE MEDICAL FACTS

HAIR TRANSPLANTATION
CONTACT DERMATITIS
TATTOO REMOVAL
FUNGUS INFECTION
BIRTH MARKS
HAIR REMOVAL

ALLERGY - HIVES
HAIR LOSS & DANDRUFF
SCARRING/WRINKLES
SKIN CANCER & SUN EXPOSURE
NAIL ABNORMALITIES
PSORIASIS

ACNE
TUMORS
MOLES
ECZEMA
CYSTS
OTHER

AMERICAN DERMATOLOGY CLINIC'S HEALTH SERVICE

EDWARD B. FRANKEL, M.D., Dermatologist - Director

We Accept All Medical Programs—Medicare—Master Charge—BankAmericard

6423 WILSHIRE BLVD.

LOS ANGELES — 655-6533

Send 15¢ for each selection for mailing & handling

NAME..... (street)..... (city)..... (zip).....

G.L.M. SKI RENTALS

"THE RENTAL SPECIALISTS"

ALL NEW EQUIPMENT

RENTALS (All Fiberglass)
SKIS - Fischer, Head
BOOTS - Humanic, Raichle
(Complete Children's Rentals)
"ASK THE EXPERTS"

SAFETY
SPADEMAN BINDINGS
(Proven Safest)
Completely Checked
& Instructions Given
"ASK THE EXPERTS"

SERVICE & SALES
HATS - GLOVES
GOGGLES - SOCKS
No More Waiting With Our
Unique Reservation System
"ASK OUR SATISFIED
CUSTOMERS"

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU — UNLIMITED FREE PARKING
LOS ANGELES 1254 S. LA CIENEGA BLVD.
BETWEEN PICO & OLYMPIC
NORTH HOLLYWOOD 12517 VICTORY BLVD.
JUST WEST OF HOLLYWOOD FWY.
CANOGA PARK 21105 SHERMAN WAY
GLENNE SQUARE
BETWEEN DESOTO & CANOGA AVE.

L. M. "SAFETY • SERVICE • SATISFACTION"
652-4030

RESEARCH

all topics

Nation's most extensive library of research material

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.

11941 Wilshire Blvd., Suite #2
Los Angeles, Calif. 90025
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

If you are unable to come to our office, send for your up-to-date, 144-page, mail order catalog of 4,500 quality research papers. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (1-2 days delivery time)

Our research material is sold for research assistance only — not as a finished product for academic credit.

WEBSTER DICTIONARIES

Library size 1973 edition, brand new, still in box.

Cost New \$45.00

Will Sell for \$15

Deduct 10% on orders of 6 or more

Make Checks Payable to

DICTIONARY LIQUIDATION

and mail to.

Advertising Mgr., Valley Star
Los Angeles Valley College
5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Ca. 91401

C.O.D. orders enclose 1.00 good will deposit. Pay balance plus C.O.D. shipping on delivery. Be satisfied on inspection or return within 10 days for full refund. No dealers, each volume specifically stamped not for resale. Please add \$1.25 postage and handling.

SALES & SERVICE DIRECTORY

ART SUPPLIES & STITCHERY

Student & Faculty Headquarters
MANCHEL'S GALLERY OF FINE ARTS

Complete selection of art supplies. Stitchery Kits & Accessories. Custom frames our specialty.

11185 Weddington—No. Hollywood 769-1707

BEAUTY SUPPLIES — WIGS

JACK SPERLING
BEAUTY SUPPLY
10% discount with S.B. Card!
Beauty - TV Theatre Supplies
Wigs - Permanent Eye Lashes
We deliver to your door.
13639 Vanowen — 781-6300

EMPLOYMENT

Your AA Degree is Worth More in
TODAYS ARMY
Guaranteed Options for Jobs
TRAVEL TRAINING
See a local Army Representative
7126 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys 785-1875
6317 1/2 Laurel Canyon
North Hollywood — 762-0628

FAMILY COUNSELING

FAMILY EDUCATION
Parents, can you cope with kids? Solve discipline problems, learn to enjoy them. Thursday 7-9:30 p.m. Room E-4, Family Education Ctr., First Presbyterian Church, 10400 Zelzah, Granada Hills — 363-1779

FLORIST

TOMMY'S FLORIST
6017 Laurel Canyon Boulevard
(Serving the Valley over 15 years)
Flowers for every occasion—Delivery all areas—Wedding specialists
Funerals — Parties — Birthdays
Conformations — Graduations
Holidays — For prompt personal attention on all orders for all occasions call 877-1569 or 763-5650

HAIR STYLES

MEN'S PROFESSIONAL
HAIR STYLES
Appointment Preferred
Open Tuesday thru Saturday
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Evening Appointments Available
12124 Vanowen—No. Hollywood
Phone 765-9451

INDIAN GOODS

FAIRCHILD INDIAN CRAFT
THE ORIGINAL
"FAIRCHILD" MOCCASINS
BEADS — KITS — FEATHERS
INDIAN JEWELRY
Open 9:30 to 6 p.m. Tues. thru Sat.
11750 Victory Blvd.
North Hollywood, California

INSURANCE

ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE
Auto, Motorcycle, Vans, Sportscar
Discount rates for all students — monthly payment. No one refused. Call for free telephone quote. Ask for Ron or Steve, 787-2111.

Open Saturday

INSURANCE SERVICE CENTER
8155 Van Nuys Bl., Suite 100, V.N.

ITALIAN CUISINE

MILANO RESTAURANT
18440 Burbank Blvd. — 343-1333
2 blks. N. of Ventura, E. of Reseda
(2 blocks north of Ventura, just east of Reseda)
Delicious Lunch & Dinner Served
Excellent Italian Cuisine
Additional Location
1769 N. Hillhurst Ave., L.A.

LADIES WEAR

Wholesale Jobbers—Public Invited
Famous maker at super discount prices. They are the lowest prices you'll ever see for top maker ladies wear. Super special—with this ad. Rabbit & Leather Jackets — \$59 Retail \$110
THE CLOTHES TREE
FREE PARKING
12170 Ventura Blvd., Studio City
Open Mon.-Sat. 10-6 — Wed. to 9

LEATHER CLOTHES

LEATHER AND SUEDE COATS
(Complete line of mens & womens)
Warehouse Sale — Buy Direct
Special: Calfskin Suede Jackets, mens & womens, retail \$110 — NOW \$49.99

LEATHER WAREHOUSE
7633 Fulton Ave., No. Hollywood
(213) 764-1776 — (213) 875-2047

NURSERIES & HARDWARE

STEVEN NURSERY & HARDWARE
Open All Day Sunday
Paints, Tools, Plumbing & Electric
Indoor Plants, Terrariums, Bonsai
Garden Equipment & Plants
Open every day 8 to 6 p.m.
12000 Riverside Dr., No. Hollywood
1 blk. east of Laurel Cyn. 763-6296

PARTY SHOP

PUNCH AND JUDY'S
CARD AND PARTY SHOP
14520 Ventura Blvd.
(Phone 981-6008) Sherman Oaks
Cards, Gifts, Adult Games, Gags,
Gift Wrapping Service, Costumes,
Monogramming, Accessories, Party
Goods and Party Favors
— Complete Party Selections —

RADIATOR & AID COND.

RADIATOR REPAIR
Cleaning, Repairing, Recoring and
Flushing — New and Used
All Makes & Models
AUTO AIR CONDITIONING
DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS
For One-Day Service—782-3501
NORM LUCAS
14155 Oxnard, Van Nuys

WEIGHT CONTROL

LOSE 5 TO 15 INCHES
(Overall)
* In Just One Hour
* Pre-Holiday Special!
* Free Facial and
Semi-Permanent Eyelashes
* Call Now — Save 50% *
SLENDER WRAP — 892-5506
20833 Roscoe, Suite A, Canoga Pk.
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-9 — Sat. 10-1

BEAUTY

Good Until Dec. 13
VALUABLE COUPON—Clip & Save
Shampoo, Set Shampoo, Trim,
or Haircut Blow Dry
\$1.35 \$2.50
Tues. thru Sat., Student Work
Only—No Children, Please
LAUREL BEAUTY ACADEMY
6219 Laurel Canyon Blvd.
(Near May Co.) 766-8127

KARATE — KUNG-FU

BOB OZMAN KARATE
* Self Defense * Self Confidence *
* Body Coordination *
Call for Free Trial Lesson
Top Instruction — Men-Women
Group or Private
Low Tuition
Established School & Style
4616 Van Nuys Bl., S.O. 789-1568

MEDICAL DENTAL ASST.

MED.-DENTAL ASSISTANTS
LIC. VOCATIONAL NURSING
INHALATION THERAPY TECH.
EMERGENCY MED. TECH.
Personalized placement service.
Over 7500 Grads. Student Loans.
Morning, afternoon, eve. classes.
Call for appointment or brochure.
VALLEY COLLEGE OF
MEDICAL DENTAL
11316 Magnolia Bl., No. Hollywood
984-1643 — 766-8151

MODELING

JOHN ROBERT POWERS
MODEL OR REMODEL
Professional Modeling, Personality
Development, Wardrobe, Fashion,
Posture, Social Graces, TV Commercial
Workshop, Make-up, Hair-
styling — Payment Plans Available
Open 9:30 to 9:30
4631 Van Nuys Bl., S.O. 789-7146
Wood. Hills Promenade, 789-9790
Beautiful Things
Can Happen To You!

REAL ESTATE

License Preparation
Exam passed or money refunded!
Four-week course.
Call for Free Brochure.
RED CARPET
REAL ESTATE SCHOOL
18040 Sherman Way, Reseda
Call 343-1981 or 990-4750

SKIING MOUNTAINEERING

SPORTS LTD.
Specialist in Skiing
Water Skiing — Mountaineering
Complete Rental Department
Sales & Supplies

Two Locations
22642 Ventura Bl., W.H., 346-3330
(1 block east of Fallbrook)
13335 Ventura Bl., S.O., 981-2982

TENNIS FASHIONS & EQUIP.

THE NET SET
Tennis fashions for fashion-
minded men, women & children.
(Over 400 styles)
Tennis Bags & Travel Cases
QUALITY RACKETS & EQUIP.
13612 Ventura Blvd.
Sherman Oaks — 783-7240

TRANSMISSIONS

PAUL'S TRANSMISSION 765-4116
12940 Sherman Way, N. Hollywood
GET OUR PRICE & GUARANTEE
BEFORE YOU BUY!
CHEV. POWERGLIDE, rebilt., install, \$145
FORD products, '64-'69, rebilt., install, \$175
ALL CHRYSLER prod., rebilt., install, \$180
CAD. PONTIAC, OLDS, rebilt., install, \$185
BUICK, '56-'68, rebilt., install, \$185
TOYOTA 2-sp DATSUN, rebilt., install, \$185
All Rebuilt Transmissions Guaranteed
6 Months or 12,000 Miles
FREE ROAD TEST
FREE ESTIMATES — 1-DAY SERVICE

TROPHIES—PERMA-PLAQUES

SPORTS CRAFT
Trophies — Desk Sets
Pins — Etc.
Laminate Your Awards and
Diplomas for
Permanent Safekeeping
Call 994-3543
14528 Erwin St., Van Nuys

VW — ALFA ROMEO — SUZUKI

KLEIN & FOREMAN
Authorized Volkswagen
Alfa Romeo — Suzuki
Special Savings to
Students and Staff
Service — Parts
Large Used Car Selection
5511 Van Nuys Blvd.
786-1314